1947

LENS

"Eileen Martin"
+ Coach
"Jim 6 "50"

"Best Wishes"
Ruby Moore
class of
"1955"

Ann Thurman Joan Paschke
Class of "50" "50"

Marge
Edward

Arlene
Lindsey
"50"

Margaret
McGrath
"50"

Billy
Hillsmith

Kathy Stephenson
Class of '55

Peggy
'50"

Faye Conley
"50"
Good luck
Mary Lou Wilson
"50"

Jo Ann June
"50"

Marge Trickett
'50 & Forever.

Dona Smith
"50"
"Hope"

Margaret
Edwards
class of "57"
Hope

Marlene
Smith
"50"

Betty
Peck
"60"

Bob Rice
"50"

Genevieve
Ferreira
"50" Hope

Best of Luck
With "Bob"
Nancy Mc Leod
Class of 50"

May 29 '47

Martha Jo Matheus.

Willoughby Union High School

Homeroom 6 H. Annex Build.

Robert R.

Shirley Stump "50"

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Norma Jean Blake "50" (I Hope)

Peggy Myers "50"

Lillian Heuman "50" Roomie

Connie Turney "50"

Jean Thompson "47" Best For Good

Best Wishes always your friend Bobbie Rice "46-50" (I have hopes)

Lois Hess '50?

Best wishes, Shirley A. Jack '50.

I hope you have luck in winning the one you love

Lots of Luck Mary Ann Klema

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Lois Hess "50"

Phyllis Gillespie "50"

Ruth Mills "50" (I'll write you in a minute)

WILLOUGHBY HIGH SCHOOL

LENS OF 1947

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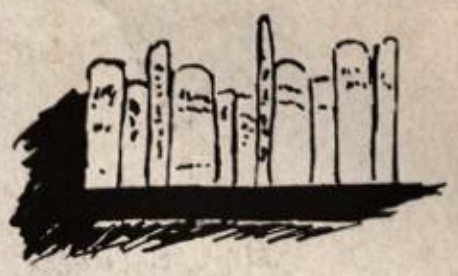
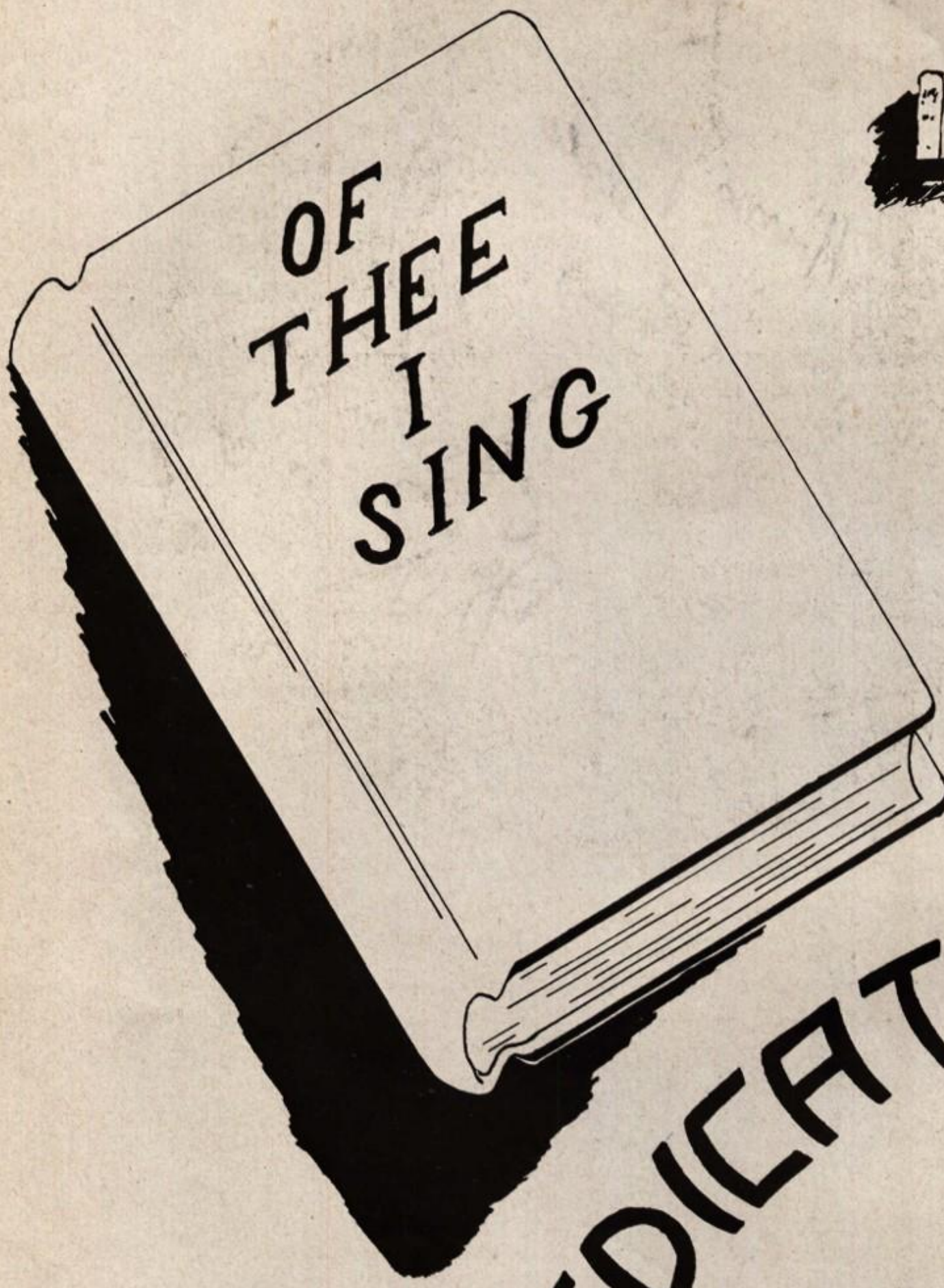
SENIOR CLASS OF W. H. S.

Willoughby, Ohio





DEDICATION

Miss Georgia Crobaugh

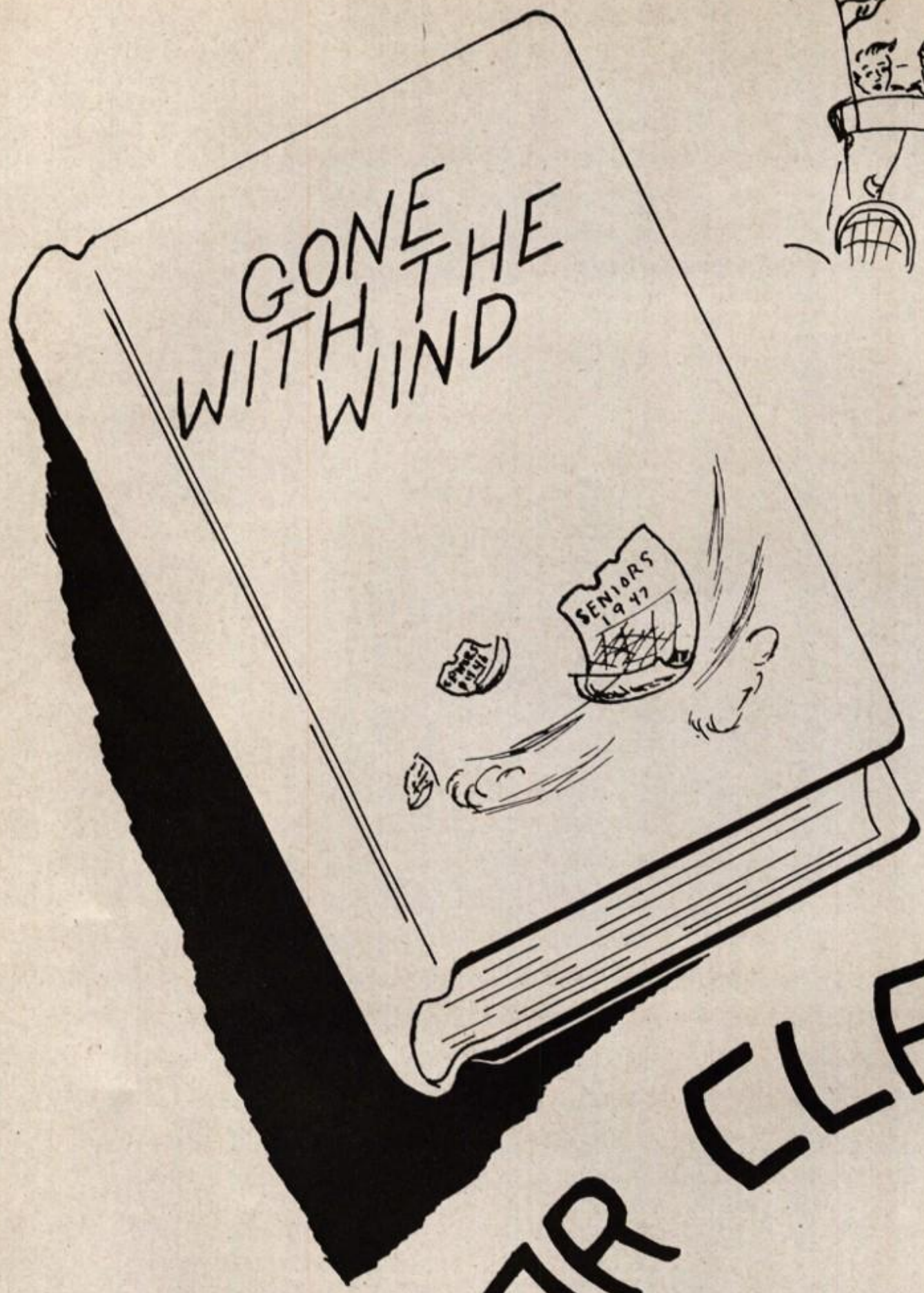
Having delved into the great field of literature for many years now, we are sure you will all agree that Miss Georgia Crobaugh is one person who really knows her books! She claims that they are almost a *Magnificent Obsession* with her. Indeed, in two seconds flat, she can spot you books about the difficult days of the *Pilgrim's Progress*, *the Problems of Lasting Peace*, the *High Adventure* of a mystery novel, the suspense of a *Snake Pit* or the *Human Comedy* of every day life.

It is very evident that hers is *A Story of Loyalties*, for this *Undaunted* lady has served as librarian in *Our Community* for over thirty-five years! Every day on *Main Street* you will see her come *Along This Way* to the familiar old building, not too *Far From The Madding Crowd*. Here she faithfully lends out many *Pearls of Fortune* to about *Four Hundred* a day, hoping that *The Moving Tide* of readers will enjoy them.

Miss Crobaugh, because you have been such a good trouper all these years, and because you have served faithfully *Against All Odds*, we would like to bestow on you *The Perfect Tribute*, for you *Alone* deserve it. Therefore, we are dedicating this *Lens* to you. When we look at this annual *In Years To Come*, we will remember that even in *The Next Hundred Years*, there will never be a *Keeper of the Keys* like you!

STRANGE CARGO

CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS

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With *Four Years of Paradise* behind them, many seniors now *Pause to Wonder* where they've gone.

Looking backward at the freshman Hallowe'en party, the frosh-sophomore dance of '45, and the gala *Junior Prom*, it all seems like *Only Yesterday*. "A class with a spirit," was the title conferred upon it by many members of the faculty.

When it comes to financial matters we don't have to say, *Pardon My Past* because junior class president Dan Kohl led the class of '47 to the honor of having one of the largest class treasuries on record in WHS as a result of the enormous number of magazine subscriptions sold.

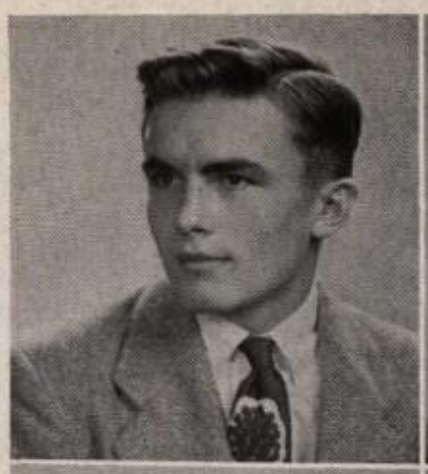
Lord Jim Hunt made his niche in the '47 hall of fame by winning the close campaign for class president. Other successful candidates were Dick Kuchenmeister, Dot Singleton and Bob Wright.

Of course, most of their activities are *On Borrowed Time*, but no one seems to mind, even if they don't get home *Before The Sun Goes Down*. They never gave the poor faculty *Peace of Mind* because almost every one of them has the responsibility and honor of supervising one of our many clubs so that *We Are Not Alone*.

With *The Green Years* behind, by the time most of them were seniors they were really masters in the art of *How To Win Friends And Influence People*.

The one sad thing about these *Days of Glory* is that *You Can't Take It With You*.

Seniors



MIKE ALBL

Hi-Y
Thespian
Football

TED ANDERSON

Band

BETTY JANE AREND

F. C.
Majorette
Band

CAROL ARMSTRONG

F. C.
Glee Club
Correspondence Club

SUE AXFORD

F. C.
"W" Club
Glee Club

JOE BANISTER

Track
Football
Correspondence Club

LARRY BISHOP

Hi-Y
Dramatic Club
Stage Crew

HELLEN BORSICK

F. C. V. Pres.
N. H. S. V. Pres.
Queen's Court

JEAN BORSICK

F. C. Cab.
N. H. S.
"Lens" Staff

EILEEN BREWER

F. C.
Glee Club
Queen's Court

Seniors

JOANNE BUCKHOLDT

Commercial Club

MILDRED BURKE

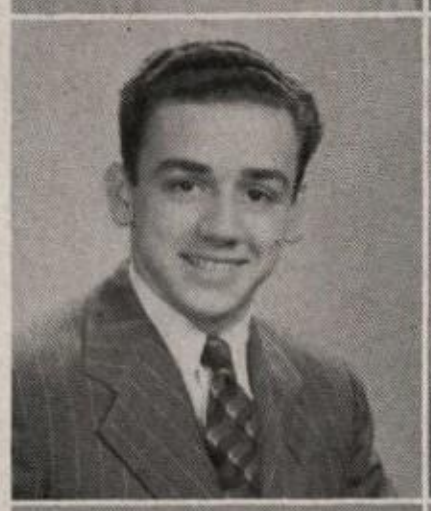
F. C.
Glee Club

VIRGINIA BURKETT

F.C.
Dramatic Club
Mixed Chorus

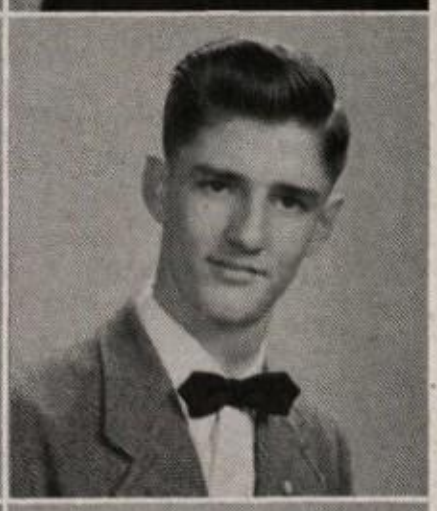
DORIS BURROUGHS

F. C. Cab.
"W" Club
Glee Club



DAVID CAMPBELL

Mixed Chorus
Boy's Chorus
Octet



PETER CAPALDI

Hi-Y
Student Council
Mixed Chorus

TRUMANA CARLSON

F. C.
Commercial Club

MARGE CARRELL

Glee Club

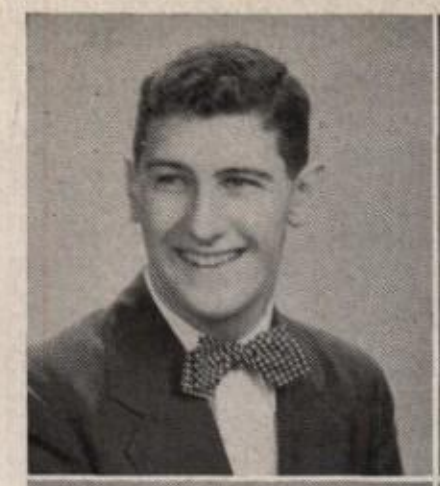
GEORGIA CATTERAL

F. C.
Glee Club
Dramatic Club

CAROLYN CLACK

Glee Club

Seniors



WILLIAM CUBBERLY

Hi-Y Pres.
Football
Basketball

LYNNITA DeJEAN

F. C.

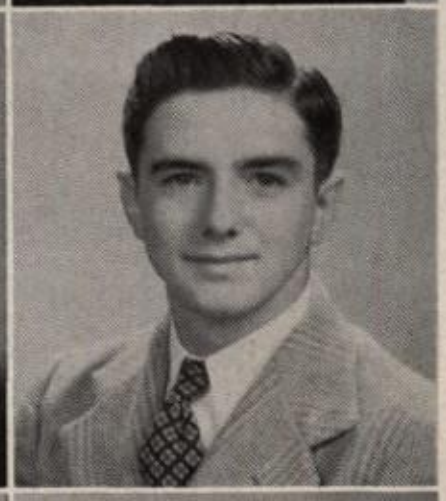
MARILYN DeWOLFE

F. C.

BARBARA DiBARTOLOMEO

ROY DORRELL

Student Council Treas.
Basketball
Track



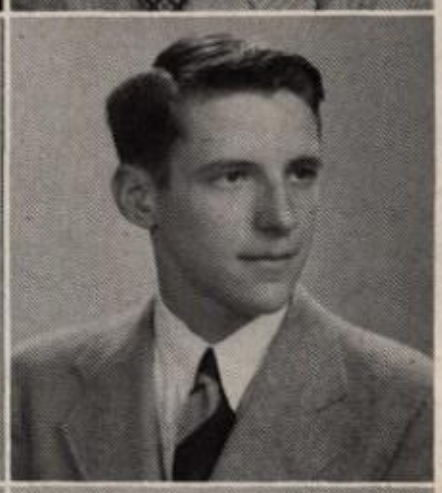
ROBERT DORSEY

BABS DOUDA

F. C. Cabinet
"W" Club
Queen's Court

JACK EASTON

Hi-Y
Band
Orchestra



EDWARD ELDER

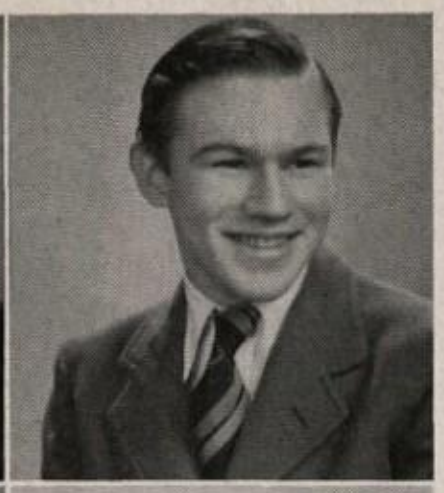
Bowling

JERRY EVANS

Seniors

ALBIN FARENCHAK

Baseball



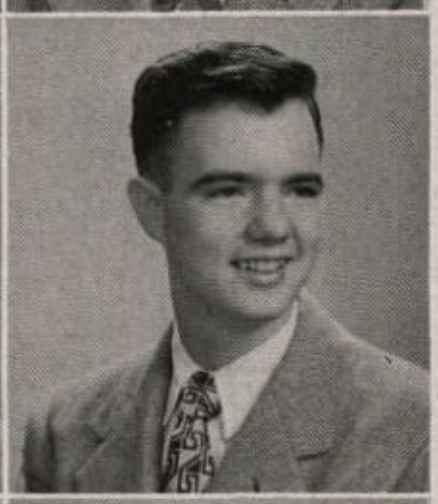
RICHARD FENNER

GRETCHEN FIELDS

F. C.
Band

LOUIS FRATINO

JACQUELINE GIFFORD



ROBERT GRADY

Rifle Club
Football

DORIS GRUSS

COLLEEN GULL

F. C.
"Lens" Staff
Jr. Council on World Affairs

RUTH GUNTON

F. C.
Searchlight Staff
Mixed Chorus

SHIRLEY HAMANN

"W" Club Pres.
F. C. Cabinet
N. H. S. Sec.

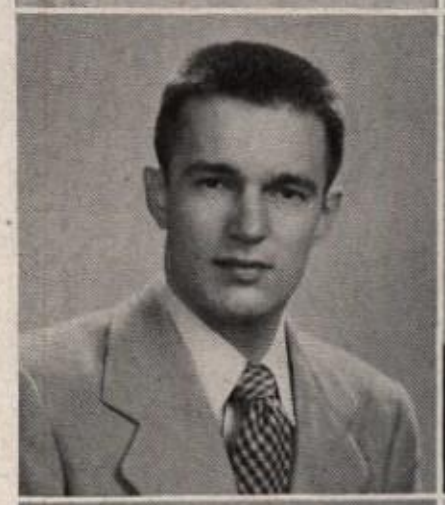
Seniors

PAT HANGE

F. C.
Glee Club

BETTY HANNA

F. C.



EDWARD HARTNAGEL

Hi-Y
Football
Basketball

RUTH HASSINK

Scholarship Club
N. H. S.
Art Club

HOWARD HAYNIK

Hi-Y
Football

HANK HEMPLE

Hi-Y
Football

JAMES HENRY

Hi-Y
Student Council V. Pres.
Rifle Club

DONALD HILDEBRANT

Track
Baseball
Model Airplane Club

GEORGE HILDERBRAND

Football
Basketball
"Lens" Staff

DICK HOOVER

"Lens" Staff

CAROLINE HOPPERT

F. C.
Correspondence Club

BETTY HOSKOVEC

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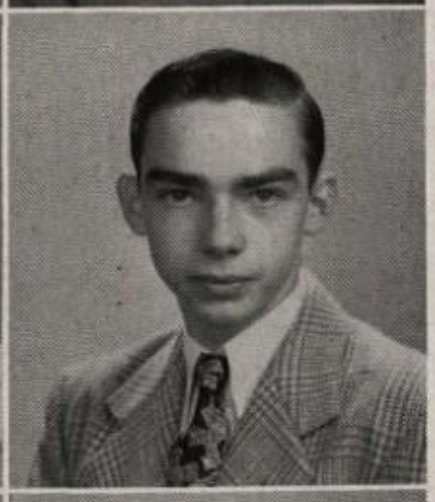
Dramatic Club
Jr. Council on World Affairs

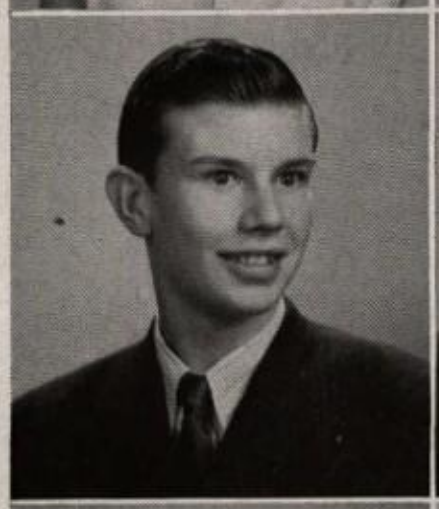
JOANN HOUGLAND

F. C.
Dramatic Club
Band



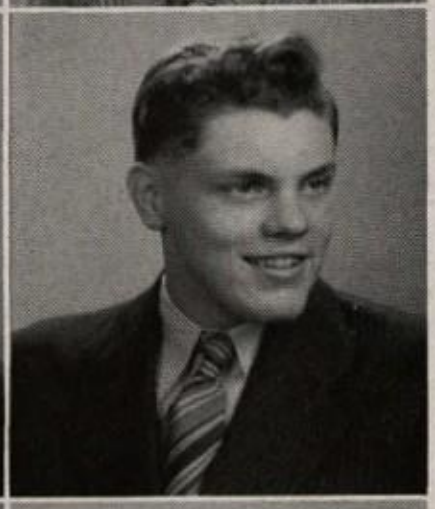
HERBERT HOUSE

N. H. S.
Hi-Y
Band



ROBERT HOUSEHOLDER

Jr. Council on World Affairs
Model Airplane Club



JAMES HULSMAN

Scholarship Club
Basketball
Jr. Council on World Affairs

JAMES HUNT

Sr. Class Pres.
Football
Basketball

JAMES JACKMAN

Band

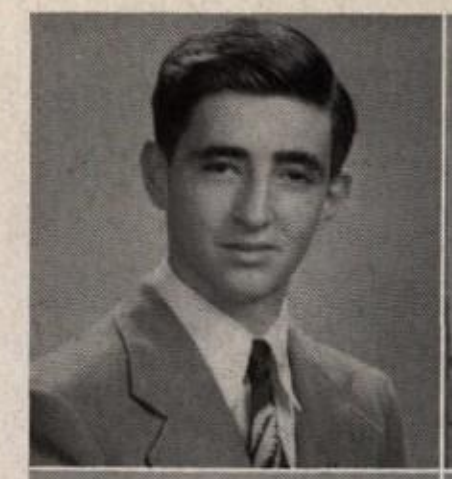
DONALD JOHNSON

Student Council
Football

GERALDINE JONES

F. C.
Glee Club
Bowling

Seniors



NORMAN KALOVSKY

Hi-Y
Football
Track Mgr.

DOROTHY KEIDEL

F. C.
N. H. S.
Glee Club

MYRA LOU KENNEDY

F. C.
Searchlight Staff
Queen's Court

RUTH KING

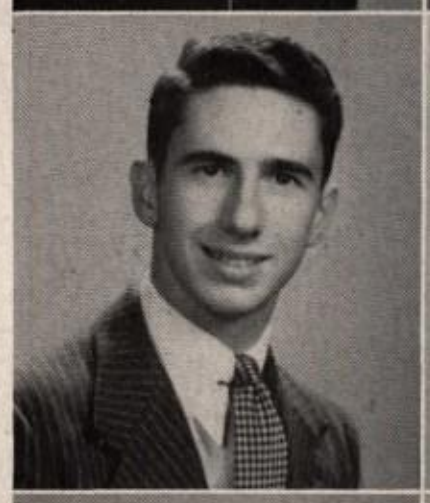
F. C.
Dramatic Club
Glee Club

BARBARA KNAPP

F. C.

ROBERT KOENIG

Hi-Y



DANIEL KOHL

Student Council Pres.
N. H. S.
Drum Major

RICHARD KUCHENMEISTER

Sr. Class V. Pres.
Football
Orchestra

MARY LAIN

F. C.

CHARLOTTE LANDIG

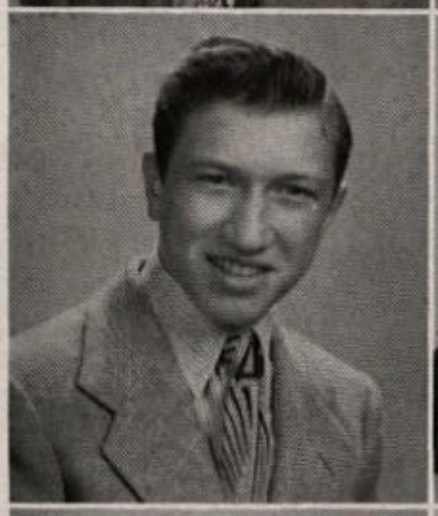
F. C. Cabinet
Dramatic Club
Queen's Court

ROLLAND LANNING

Hi-Y
Band

THERESA LEMIEUX

F. C.



JIM LEONELLO

LOUISE LINDBERG

F. C.
N. H. S.
Scholarship Club

VERNE LOWMAN

Hi-Y
Football

MARY MANCINI

F. C.

MICHAEL MANCINI

Hi-Y
Student Council
Dramatic Club

AUDREY MAREEN

F. C.
N. H. S. Treas.
Scholarship Club

THOMAS McCOLLISTER

Student Council
Hi-Y
Track

ROGER MILLS

N. H. S.
Scholarship Club
Band

Seniors

MARILYN MINTZ

F. C. Cab.
Searchlight Staff
Jr. Council on World Affairs

PATRICIA MOORE

F. C.
Chorus
W. A. A.

HERBERT MORSE

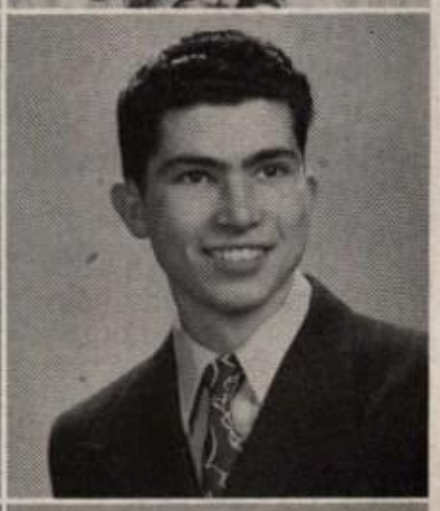
Hi-Y
Football
Student Council

BARBARA MUMMA

N. H. S. Pres.
Scholarship Club
School Accompanist

MARGE MYERS

F. C.
Glee Club



JERRY NEAL

Football

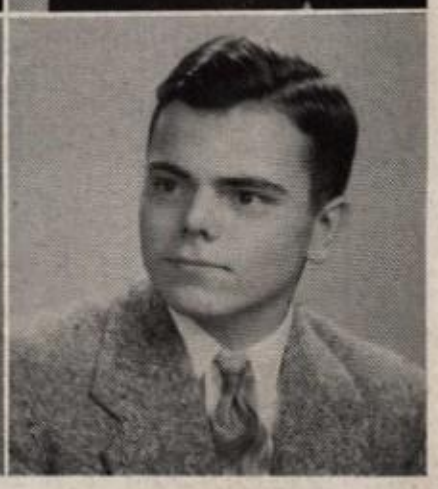
DONNA NEELY

Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Mixed Chorus

JEAN NILES

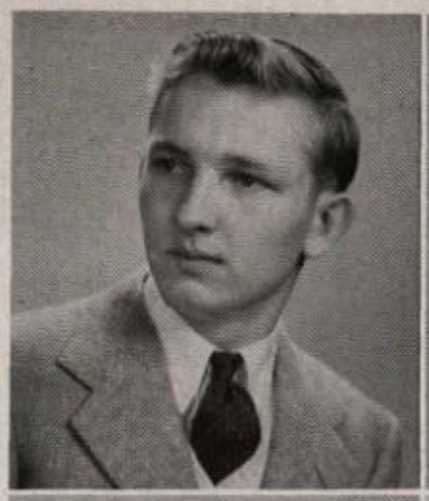
F. C. Cabinet
Art Club
Searchlight Staff

GENEVIEVE OVERBAUGH



THOMAS PAGE

Dramatic Club



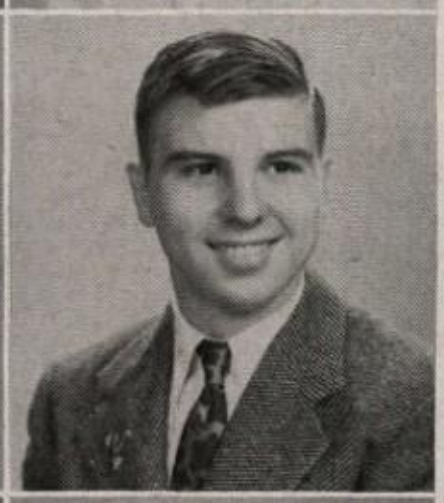
JOSEPH PALIAK

JEANINE JAVELKA

F. C.
Dramatic Club
Correspondence Club

GAY PENLEY

Mixed Chorus



ROBERT PFINGSTEN

Football
Hi-Y
Track

JULIE PINKIE

N. H. S.
Scholarship Club
Dramatic Club

JAMES PLEMEL

N. H. S.
Dramatic Club
Rifle Club

JOANNE POLLO

BETTE PORTER

Thespian
F. C.
Stage Crew

ASHER PRINDLE

MARJORIE PUTERBAUGH

N. H. S.
Dramatic Club

Seniors

PATRICIA RAEBURN

F. C. Cab.
"W" Club
Jr. Council On World Affairs

JANET REDDY

N. H. S.
"Lens" Editor
Homecoming Queen

DOROTHY REDLER

F. C.
Glee Club

PEGGY RICHARDSON

F. C.
Mixed Chorus

SUSAN ROE

F. C.
Commercial Club
Mixed Chorus

GERALDINE SALMONS

ROBERT SAXTON

WESLEY SEARS

CAROL SENN

F. C.
"W" Club

ORVILLE SHARP

Rifle Club

Seniors

MARY LOU SHAVE

F. C. Cab.
Dramatic Club
Jr. Council On World Affairs

ARLENE SHIPMAN

F. C.
Student Council

EDWARD SIDEWAND

Football
Basketball
Hi-Y

DOROTHY SINGLETON

N. H. S.
F. C. Cabinet
Scholarship Club

ANNE SMITH

F. C.
Glee Club
Correspondence Club

CHARLES SMITH

Track
Jr. Council On World Affairs

HARRY SMITH

Football
Basketball
Hi-Y

CLAUDE SOWERS

KENNETH STAMBERGER

Football
Basketball
Jr. Council On World Affairs

EDWARD STANGE

Rifle Club

Seniors

JERRINE STEPHENSON

Glee Club
Correspondence Club

BEVERLY STORY

F. C.
"W" Club
Dramatic Club

ETHEL SWAN

F. C.

UARDA TAYLOR

F. C.
"Lens" Staff

VIOLET TELLING

F. C.

JAMES TESAR

Hi-Y
Baseball

HELEN TICHY

F. C.
Scholarship Club

GEORGE THOMAS

Football
Basketball
Mixed Chorus

GEORGE THOMPSON

Basketball
Track

FLOY TRING

F. C.
Glee Club

Seniors

ROCCO TRIPEPI

VIRGINIA TRUELOVE

F. C. Cabinet
"W" Club
"Lens" Staff

BETTY VARGA
Art Club

MARJORIE WAGHS

F. C. Pres.
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MARILYN WALKER

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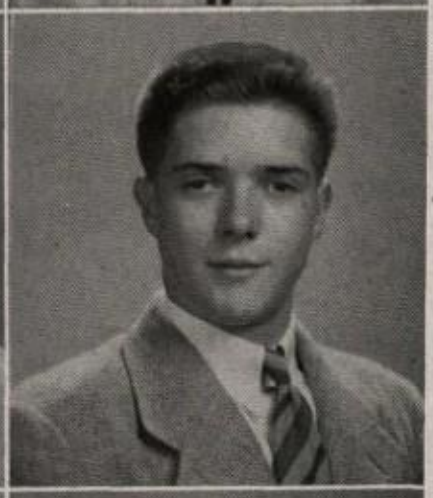
Scholarship Club

LILLIAN WALTERS

LUCILLE WALTERS



EDWARD WAWRENUK

Rifle Club Pres.
Hi-Y

FRANCIS WENDLING

Hi-Y
Band
Jr. Council On World Affairs

JANET WILLIAMS

"W" Club
"Lens" Staff
Queen's Court

Seniors

GEORGE WAID

Hi-Y
Student Council

BRUCE WOOD

Hi-Y
Student Council

ROBERT WRIGHT

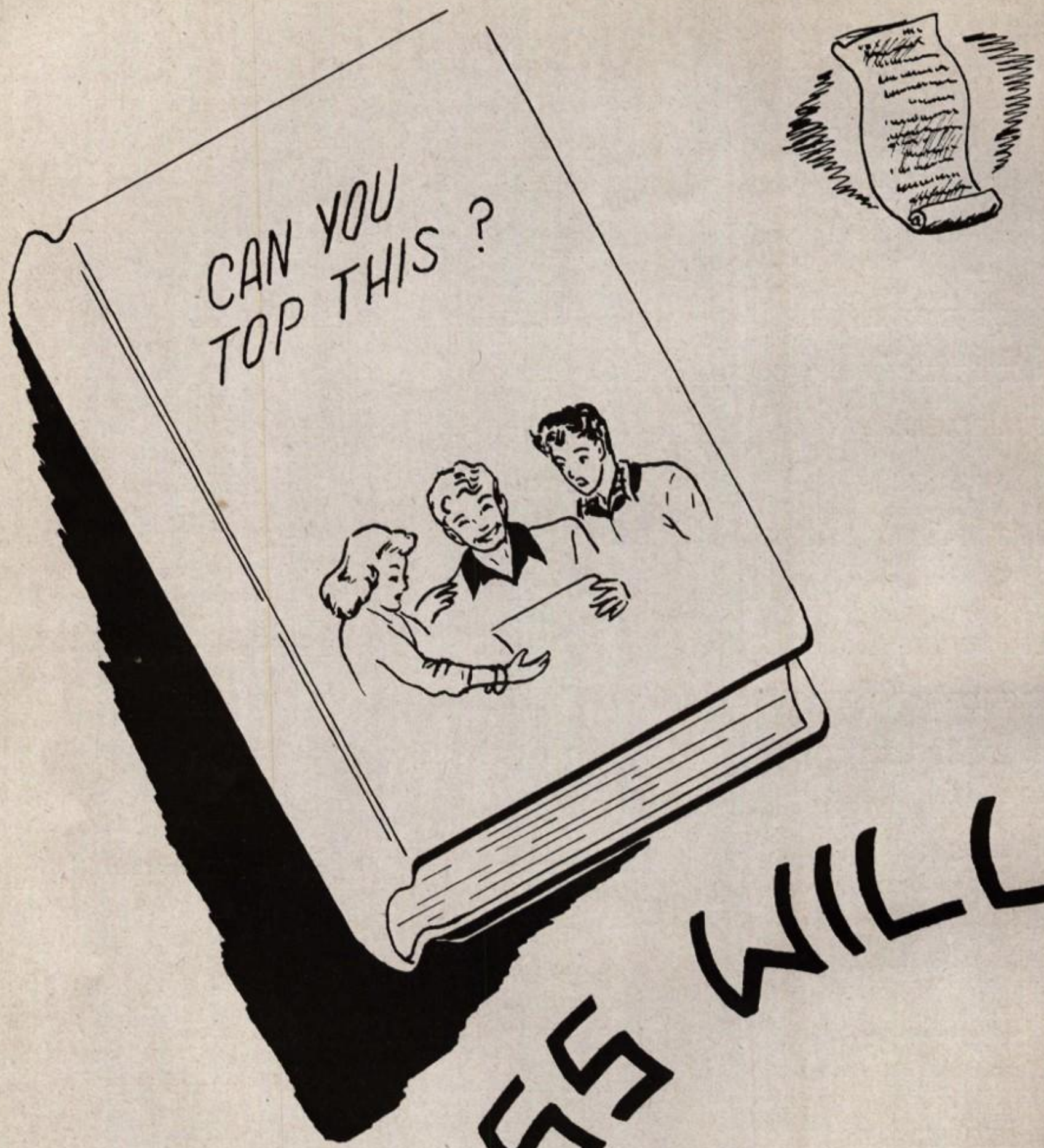
Sr. Class Treas.
Hi-Y
Basketball

RAY ZANZIG

Student Council
Band

PERSONALITY POLL

	GIRL	BOY
MOST INTELLIGENT	Barbara Mumma	Herb House
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Shirley Hamann	Dan Kohl
FRIENDLIEST	Janet Reddy	Dan Kohl
BEST LOOKING	Janet Reddy	George Hilderbrand
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Marge Puterbaugh	Dan Kohl
MOST PEP	Marge Wachs	Earl Steele
BEST SENSE of HUMOR	Patsy Raeburn	Kenny Stamberger
BIGGEST CUT-UP	Janet Williams	Pete Capaldi
BIGGEST WOLF, WOLFESS	Mary Lou Shave	Tom Page
BIGGEST EATERS	Doris Burroughs	Hank Hemple
TALLEST	Ruth Hassink	George Hilderbrand
SHORTEST	Carolyn Clack	Roger Mills
BIGGEST FEET	Beverly Story	Jim Henry
MOST MUSICAL ABILITY	Ruth King	Jack Easton
BEST DANCERS	Sue Axford	Dick Kuchenmeister
MOST OUT OF SCHOOL	Marilyn DeWolfe	Dick Hoover
PRETTIEST HAIR	Charlotte Landig	Jerry Neal
MOST DRAMATIC ABILITY	Bette Porter	Mike Albl
MOST ATHLETIC ABILITY	Carol Senn	Harry Smith



CLASS WILL

WILL

We the Class of '47 do hereby swear to *Earth and High Heaven* that this legal document, up to the "*Last Full Measure*" was made *With Malice Toward Some* and accordingly therefore do sign and affix the official seal *Unto This Last* testament, our Class Will.

Frank Heidinger and his "dingermobile" graciously leave Willoughby students without an impending peril.

Bev Story regretfully gives up her senioritis to Don Vandock.

Kenny Stamberger bequeaths his athletic ability and pugnastic charms to a great little junior—Harry Rankin.

The Walters twins depart from W.H.S. with everyone still hopelessly puzzled as to which is Lillian and while is Lucille.

Carolyn Clack heroically bequeaths her adolescent attitude to some mature freshman ,who will be willing to digest it along with his morning farina.

Roger Mills kindly leaves his mentality to Dick Tomsu.

Julia Pinkie with all the benignity and charm befitting the occasion leaves her congeniality to Jean Cage.

Dave Campbell gives up his curly hair thus bestowing the remains on Katy Rosplock's shoulders.

George Hilderbrand leaves the freshmen with one less hero to worship.

Wesley Sears leaves his dramatic ability to Loraine Taitt (how now, brown cow).

Peggy Richardson coyly leaves her naive attitude to Mary Kay Johnson.

Jerry Evans will not bequeath his wolfishness, since he plans to keep it until he is married (and maybe after).

Marge Myers gleefully leaves her smile to Janet Robson.

Cindy Brewer casts off some of her exotic appeal to Betty Campbell.

Harry Smith leaves — still W.H.S.'s all American boy. (No relation to Jack Armstrong).

Marge Wachs bequeaths her sweetness to Anne Wells.

Doris Burroughs antics are willed to Beverly Cable.

Marilyn Mintz cedes her political salesmanship to any busybody.

Trumana Carlson leaves without anyone to carry on the family name.

Janet Williams bestows her flirting upon Joanne Kuchta.

Colleen Gull gives up her sunny disposition to Arlene Zupp.

Jean Miles tenders her quietness to June Gustafson.

Jack Easton bequeaths his witty repartee to Dave Ulrich.

Ruth King bestows her voice upon Jean Greenwald.

Dorothy Singleton wills her efficiency to Ruth Nygren.

Babs Douda relinquishes her friendliness to Mary Householder.

Donald Johnson gives his motorcycle to anyone brave enough to take the risk.

Herb Morse surrenders Pat Beil to the wolves.

Patsy Raeburn's pep is willed to the whole sophomore class.

Danny Kohl decrees his outstanding leadership to Martie Buckles.

Don Hildebrant relinquishes his woman hating policy to Dick Taylor.

Helen Borsick cedes her writing ability to Don Guthrie.

Uarda Taylor leaves her blonde tresses to Barbara Solomon.

Tom Page leaves with pleasure.

Larry Bishop sadly gives up the stage to Tom Gregory.

Carol Armstrong grants her halo to a couple of devilish imps, namely Wayne Heidt and Tom Gregory.

Sue Axford resigns her facial expressions to Carrie Silvaroli.

Bob Wright after much reluctance, finally agrees to grant his blase attitude to Pat Thompson.

To Joanne Norton, Millie Burke bequeaths her gay, carefree air.

Dot Keidel cedes her conscientiousness to Marcella Mericle.

Pete Capaldi especially requests that he may leave his incredulous repertoire of musical knowledge to—of all people, Miss Jones.

Shirley Hamann imparts her stateliness to Joanne Cole.

George Thompson turns over his vanity to Ray La Chance.

To June Roth is left her demure appearance by Ruth Hassink.

Although we hate to see him give it up, George Waid yields his natural curiosity to Loren Troescher.

Jim Plemel leaves his rifle to Ed Dietz since his type of "game" doesn't require a gun.

Barbara Mumma leaves her musical talent to Ronald Goodwill hoping that he'll take good care of it.

Charlotte Landig leaves her enthusiasm to Lois Hess.

Ed Sidewand leaves his line to any Casanova who has overworked his own.

Audrey Mareen leaves her report card to Billy Rowe who will appreciate it.

Mike Albl leaves his numerous nick names to posterity.

Tom McCollister leaves his passion for books to Bill Axford.

Floy Tring leaves her dancing ability to Anne Sheridan.

Mary Mancini leaves her neatness to Irene Gunvalson.

Dick Hoover leaves his mischievious inclinations to Glenn Cadiou.

Ginny Truelove confers her blushing on Peggy Ross.

To Arlene Schad is granted good taste in clothes by Mert deWolfe.

Jim Hunt confers his presidential status to some other able politician.

Bob Grady, Jim Hearn and Dick Kuchenmeister leave Miss Barkow with a few more grey hairs.

Donna Neely relinquishes her laugh to Midge Wallenfelz.

Alert Bill Cubberly bestows his napping aptitude to Don Fuerst.

Ray Zanzig leaves with Betty Arend.

La Verne Walsh leaves his size to Steve Tomsic.

Ed Elder relinquishes his critical opinions to Myrl Mintz.

Bob Dorsey leaves his quiet, pleasing manner to John Tyukody.

Herb House "with malice toward none" kindly bequeaths his scientific ability to John Dann.

Janet Reddy leaves her well deserved title of queen to any junior who merits it.

Jim Henry benevolently bestows his golden locks upon Diane Lindstrom.

Mike Mancini bestows his optomistic outlook upon Barbara Denton.

Ed Hartnagel leaves Mr. Stanton sighing with relief that the lab is still intact!

Myra Lou Kennedy bequeaths her vibrant personality to Diane Lindstrom.

Larry Halvey generously grants his photographic equipment to Don Robins while Lou Fratino insists on taking his cameras with him to pursue the art further.

Susan Roe furnishes her conservativeness to Carolyn Kerr.

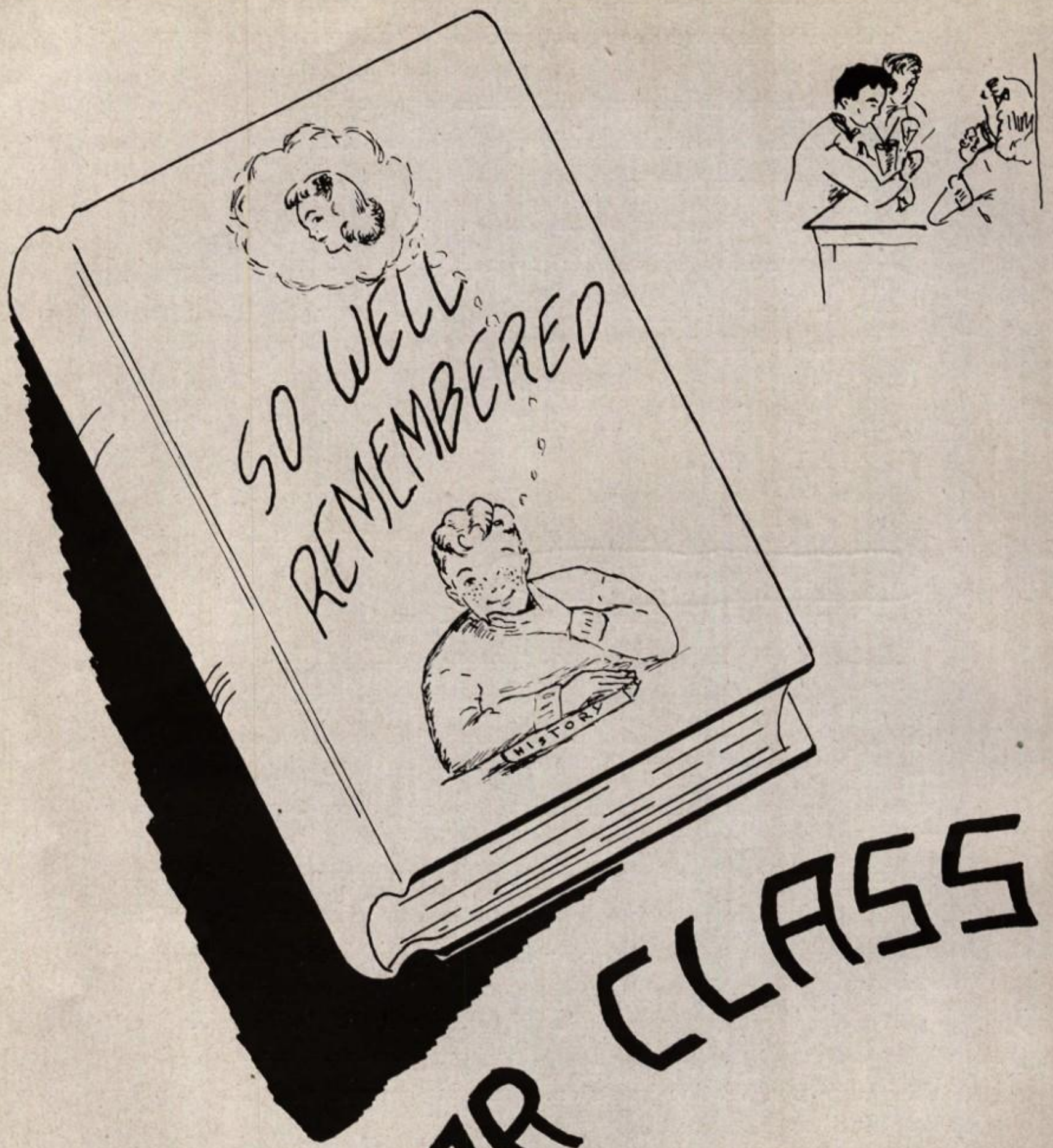
Marilyn Walker presents her roller skates to Don Smith.

Joanne Buckholdt leaves her soft, pleasing voice to Frank Rolph.

Betty Arend presents her baton to cute little majorette, Mary Campbell.

Pat Moore bequeaths her sparkling eyes to Marge Findlay.

Roy Dorrel leaves an unused bottle of Johnson's wax to anyone who might want to polish the apple.



JUNIOR CLASS

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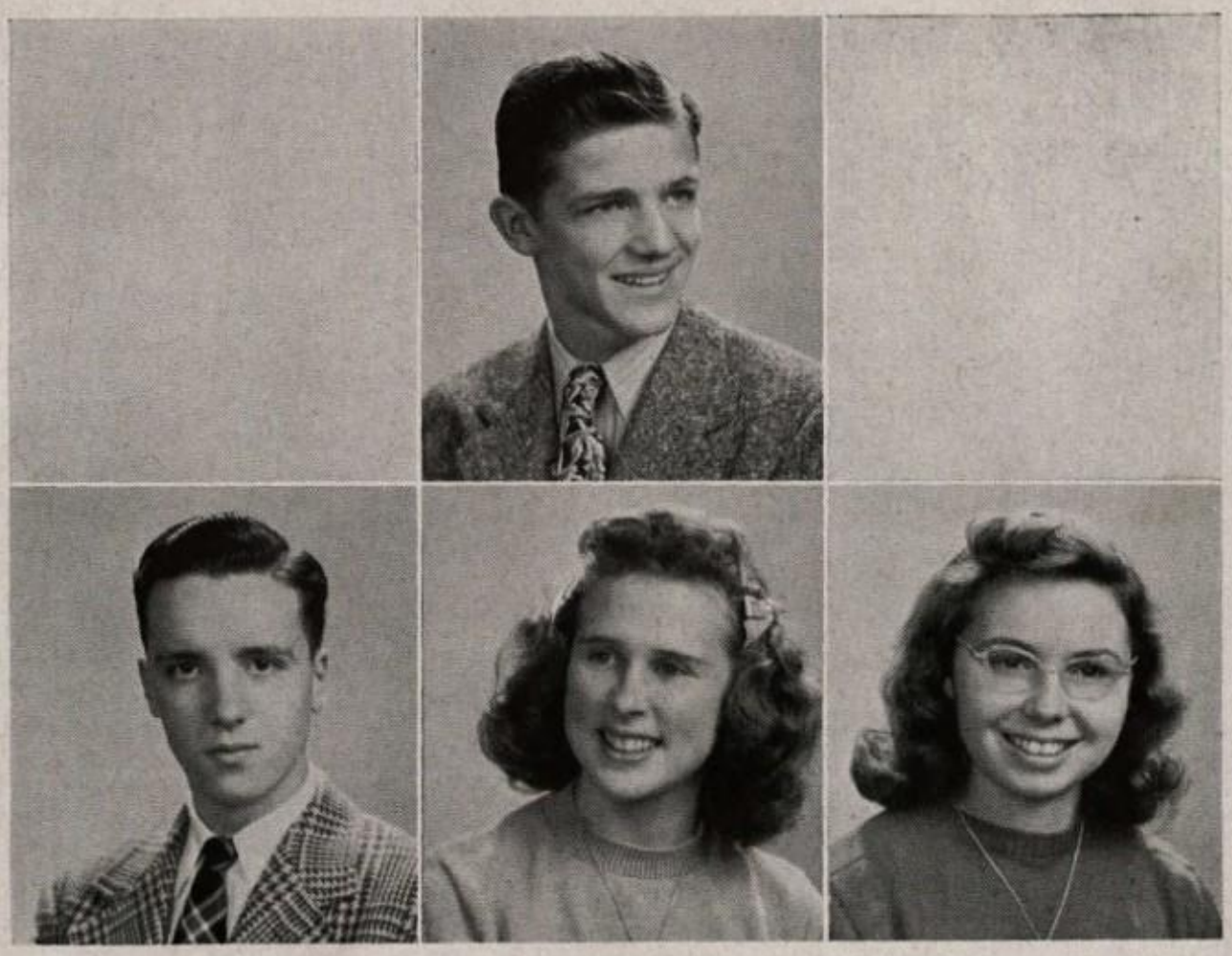
Only Yesterday underclassmen, and now almost *Seventeen* with only *One More Spring* until graduation, the juniors are already thinking about class reunions in the future.

The Road Ahead is saying *This Way Please* if you are curious about *How Things Work*, and we can be sure our juniors who are in *Midstream* take their jobs seriously.

It is evident from the numerous "W"s worn by the members of this group that the class of '48 will be remembered for its star athletes, be it on the football field, basketball court, or track.

Good Troupers All, they have many outstanding personalities excelling in different fields who will be remembered all the *Days Of Our Years*, and prominent among these is class president Don Guthrie and his able cabinet, namely vice--president Dave Ulrich, secretary Peggy Ross and treasurer Ruth Nygren.

Marching On, the members of the junior class, each reaching for *A Separate Star*, look forward to their senior year, hoping through their personal efforts and enthusiasm to continue to maintain a standard of scholarship, initiative, and ability through the year ahead.



Fred Anderson
Betty Arvidson
Jean Bailey
Jacob Balsiger

Ronald Baker
Alvin Bartholomew
Eugene Baughman
Pat Beil

Nancy Berndt
Charles Boytz
George Bradley
Grace Bruce

Martha Buckles
Lois Burger
Nancy Burnett
Glenn Cadiou

Jean Cage
Grace Cahill
Betty Campbell
Mary Campbell

Roberta Catalano
Bert Chrow
Bill Chrow
Joanne Cole

Dolores Creadon
Barbara Custer
John Dann
Marilyn Davis

Jane Detweiler
Ed Dietz
Anne Dilly
Nancy Dougherty

Don Edwards
Jean Elwanger
Florence Fatica
Helen Frazza

Donald Fuerst
Ronald Goodwill
Jean Greenwald
Thomas Gregory

Mildred Grzinic
June Gustafson
Donald Guthrie
Jean Hackert

Constance Hall
Raymond Hauch
Wayne Heidt
Walter Hintz

James Hise
Karl Jacobson
Doris Kachman
Donald Knight

Joanne Kuchta
Arthur Lewis
Diane Lindstrom
Joanne Liptak

Lua Mae Little
Carol Locke
Delores Maltry
John Manning

Ernest Mastrangelo
Marcella Mericle
William Middleton
Glenn Miller

Marjorie Morley
Thomas Murphy
Robert Myers
Claire Myrtle

Jack McDonald
Dorothy McLean
Lester Needham
Joan Norton

Ruth Nygren
Sam Oram
Florence Orchard
Joseph Pachnowski

Dorothy Parker
Lois Perkins
Mrytle Rafter
Harold Rankin

Norman Reed
Kitty Repass
Evans Riggin
Robert Rittenhouse

Janet Robson
Marilou Rodger
Frank Rolph
Ralph Rosenblad

Peggy Ross
June Roth
William Rowe
Helen Rudolff

Kerry Rugnetta
Jacqueline Saler
Arlene Santagata
Georgia Schaffer

Ralph Shanks
Ann Sheridan
David Sherman
Patricia Shoaff

Catherine Shutt
Stanley Skeen
Donald Smith
Jack Stamm

Hamilton Schweitzer
Marie Sullivan
Betty Swope
Lorraine Taitt

Richard Taylor
Bill Taylor
Evelyn Thurman
Shirley Timms

James Toncre
Robert Trenn
Donald Trisket
Ivan Trofimov

Elvis Tucker
David Ulrich
Don Vandock
Betty Walker

Jacqueline Walker
Jeanne Walker
Margaret Wallenfelsz
Ann Wells

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David Young
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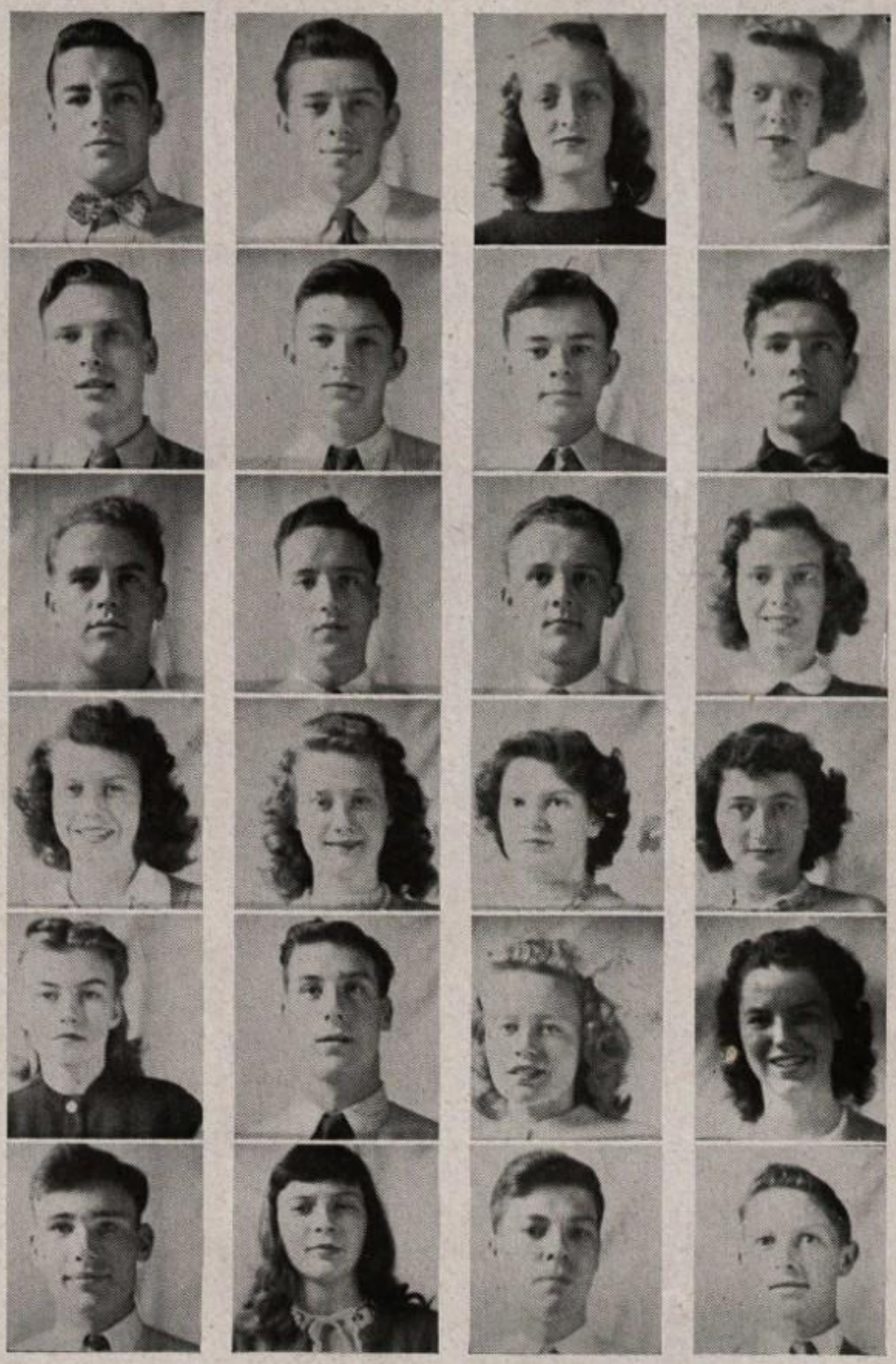

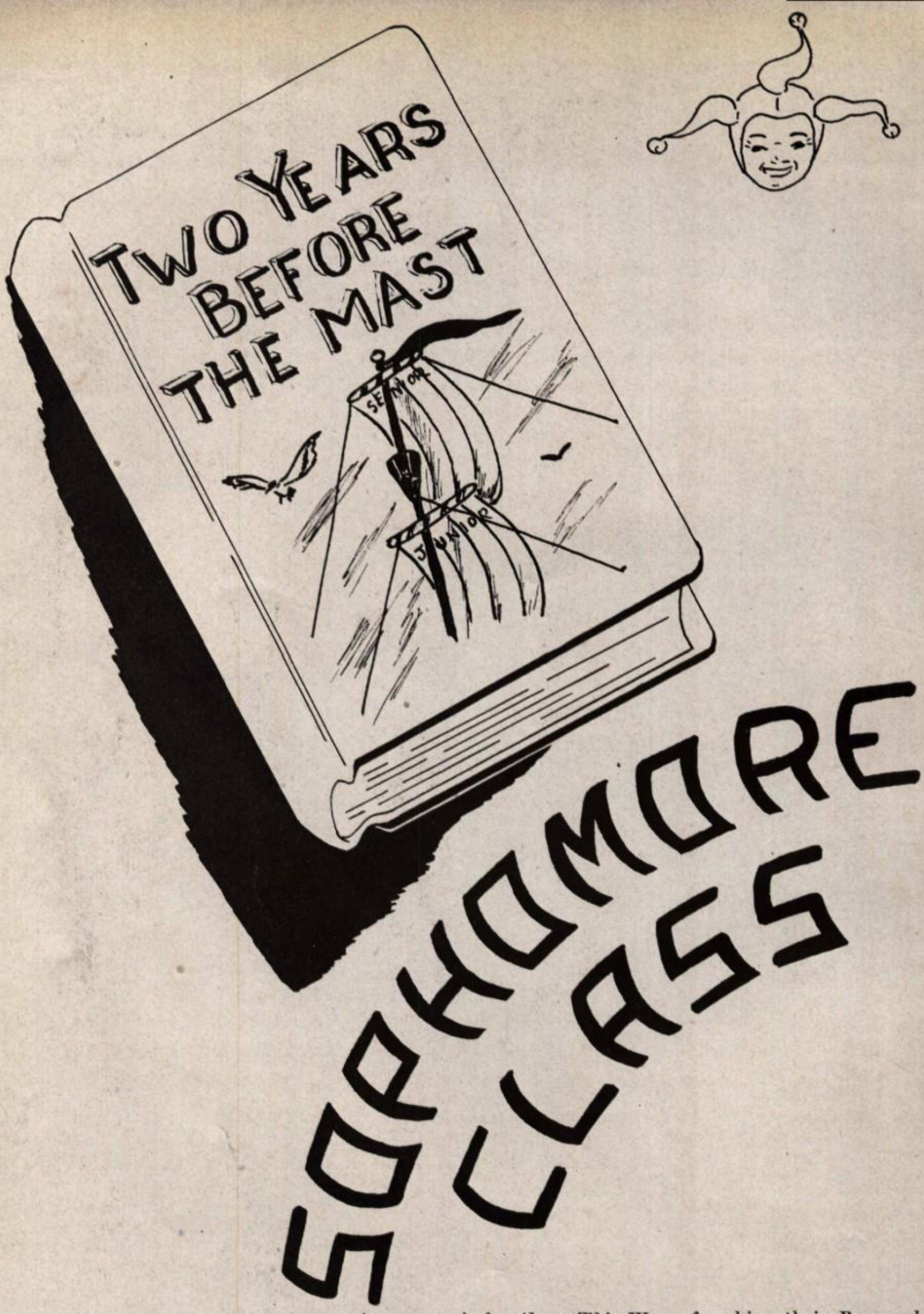

The *Forty Niners* are progressing very nicely *Along This Way* of making their *Personal Record* in high school. *The Second Post* for these *Sophomores* in *This Business of Exploring* finds them with *New Hope* after their initiation to the *Turmoil* last year. The *Roads of Adventure* approaching this *Second April*, have been full of memorable occasions like the Freshman-Sophomore dance.

So here's *Three Rousing Cheers* for these *Good Companions* who go *Marching On* with their *Best Foot Forward.*

Dolores Ambrose
Tony Angellotti
Robert Anspach
Bill Axford

Florence Bacon
Barbara Bailey
Charles Baker
Vernon Barnes

Lolita Behnke
Dick Bertrand
Don Bistarkey
Marilyn Blauch

Sally Bock
Don Bradley
Don Bradstreet
Dick Brooks

Ann Brothag
Steve Brothog.
Ronald Brown
Al Bullock

Murl Bullock
Pat Burch
Evelyn Burroughs
Marilyn Bushman

Beverly Cable
Ian Cadenhead
Pat Calkins
Bruce Campbell

Delores Cardisco
John Carner
Marge Carpenter
Donn Carraher

Donna Castle
Marge Cell
Bob Charske
Gwen Clack

Alvin Collard
Joan Collins
Doris Covert
Sally Daniels

Don Davies
Barbara Denton
Wilbur Derrick
Frances DeWitt

David Dill
Ralph Dolence
Dixie Dyckes
Marjorie Eckert

Margaret Eiserman
Geraldine Elliot
Irene Elwanger
Ethel Erler

Marjorie Findlay
Paul Fishel
Rose Fletcher
Ruth Fletcher

Norman Forsberg
Glenn Frank
Phrania Frazza
Conrad Gilkison

Walter Goodenow
Jacqueline Grady
Harold Graebner
Tom Green

Audrey Greenaway
Darrell Gregoire
William Griffith
Irene Gunvalsen

Don Hanratty
Shirley Hasson
William Hayward
Ken Henry

John Holeski
William Holt
Shirley Honer
Jeannine Hoover

Mary Householder
Lee Huber
Mary Hudec
Frank Hunsicker

Jean Jarmusch
Ruth Jarmusch
Richard Jennison
Jack Jenny

Robert Johnson
Harry Johnson
Don Jones (Zubley)
Laura Kelsey

Carolyn Kerr
Benjamin Kistler
Margaret Klug
Gene Kondik

Dorothy Kravos
Nancy Krocker
Marilyn Kroll
Helen Lago

Ralph Lederer
Joyce Little
Jean Lucas
Francis Ludwig

Sanford Luft
John McLeod
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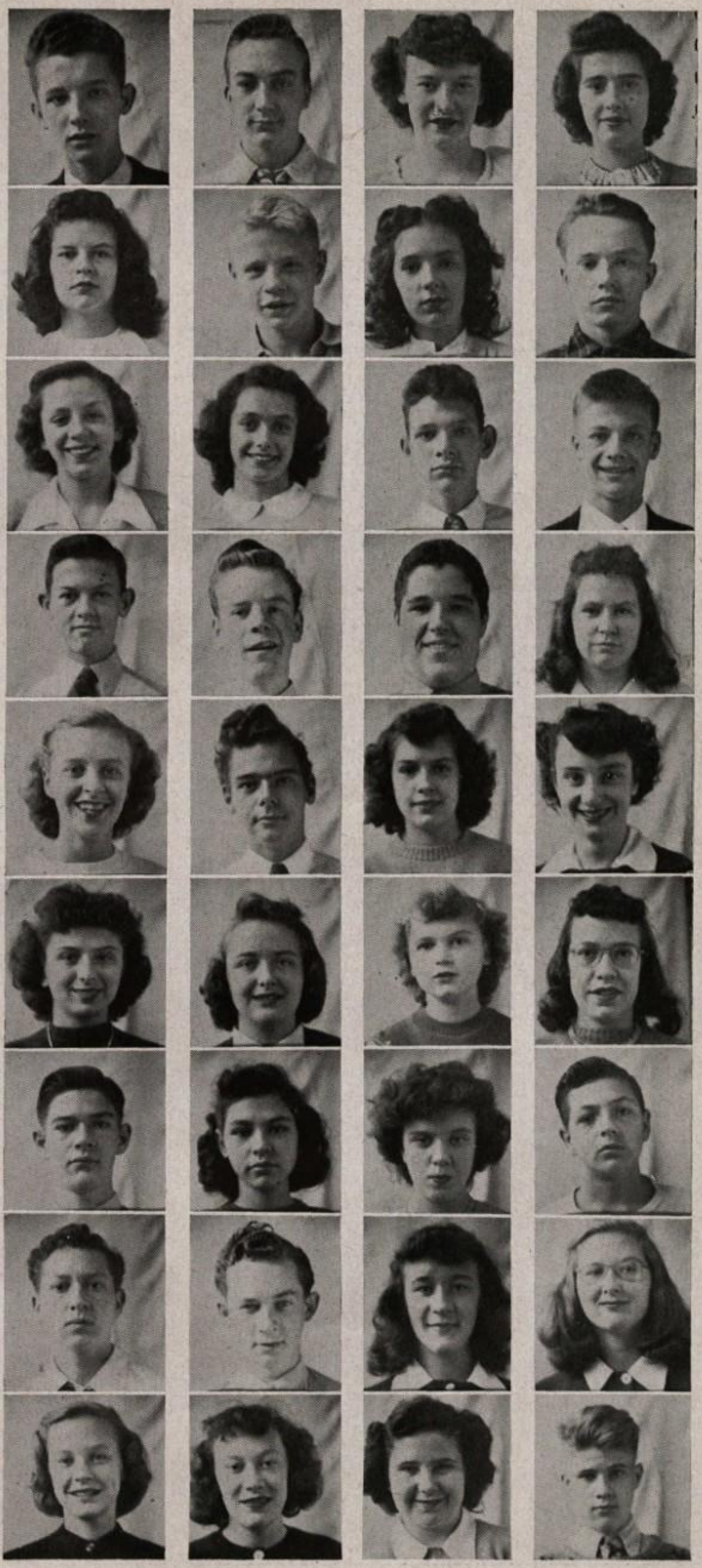
John Myrtle



Virginia Neboyskey
Edward Newyear
Della Nolan
Janet Norris

Virginia O'Brien
Mary O'Brien
Joseph O'Donnell
Robert Olssen

Barbara Pallak
Elmer Pasquale
Stan Pattison
Eleanor Pengal

Leonard Phillips
Laura Phypers
Jim Puterbaugh
Tony Ranallo

Marlene Roach
Donald Robins
Edward Robinson
Pauline Robinson

Alice Roe
Jack Root
Janet Rose
Paul Rowles

Marjorie Royer
Robert Salmons
Kenneth Sanford
Arlene Schad

Eugene Schleicher
Marcia Shleiffer
Beatrice Schroeder
Mary Sears

Amy Sharp
Sue Ann Shave
John Shipman
Carrie Silvaroli

Evelyn Smisek
Barbara Solomon
Bruce Sorter
Joe Srock

Louis Stage
Ben Steele
Willard Steele
Russell Stevens

Edward Stewart
Christine Stiebig
Donald Sumner
Dorothy Super

Harriet Super
Catherine Sweeney
Harold Swope
Pat Thompson

Fay Tidy
Loren Troescher
Florence Troy
Alice Turner

James Ulmer
John Walker
Richard Walther
Pat Weisbarth

Bette Wenrich
Dorothy Wenzel
Joanna Wilson
Gene Winters

Edwin Wright
Phillip Young
Robert Zempel
Lillian Znidarsic

Robert Zook
Elaine Collard
Maynard Merrell
Albert Rinehart

FRESHMAN CLASS

At the *Years End* all freshmen like to spend *A Moment of Time* in *Looking Backward* at their first year of high school, for they had no idea *It Was Like This.* Smugly, the upperclassmen take joy in the realization that a freshman is *A Stranger and Afraid* for they too, remember their first year.

The frosh have the unique distinction of having their own building *Across the Street* and every one of them *Within the Walls* of the annex has gone *Into the Valley* of education. So that they will not be in *Great Waters. Living With Others* in their class has brought *Memories of Happy Days* and they all agree that *This Awful Age* is *A Great Time to be Alive!*

I know 127 Freshmen ✓✓ Girls 2 like-81.
127 30 L. S. - left school
I don't know 30

Ronald Ackley
David Albl
Margaret Angus
David Arter

Dongld Axford
Clifton Bacon
Mary Baker
Richard Bandelow

Eugene Bartholomew L. S.
Kathryn Beil
Joe Belfer
Martha Berndt

James Billson
Norma Blake
Joyce Blood
Tom Boykin

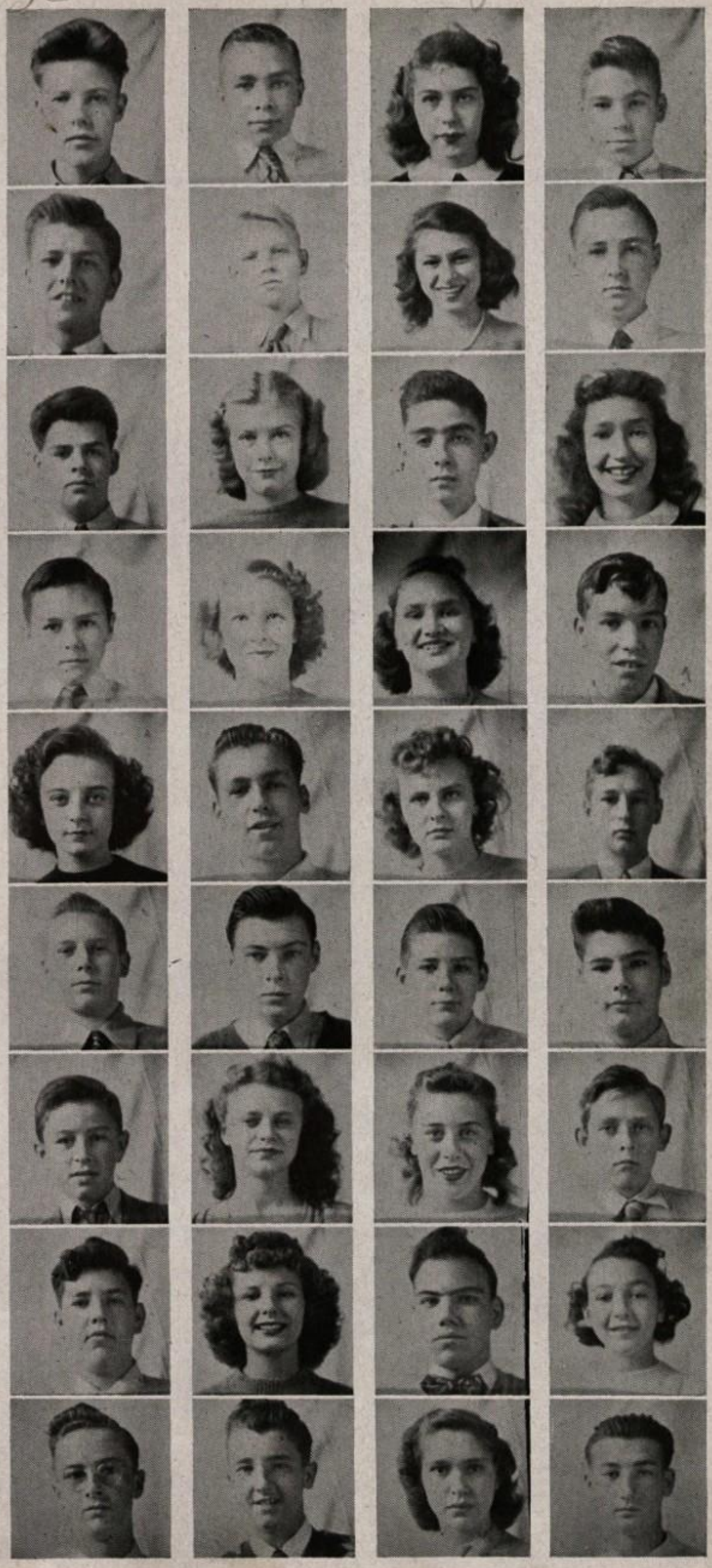
Shirley Brichford
Robert Briggs
Mary Jo Brooks L. S.
Murl Brott

Roy Brott L. S.
James Bruce
Glenn Bunnell
Charles Burton L. S.

Jim Cadiou
Audrey Campbell L. S.
Louise Cardisco
Ralph Carney

Howard Case
Rita Chappell
Lauren Chase
Suzanne Clements L. S.

Robert Coghill
Aubrey Coleman - Dead
Faye Conley
Walter Coon L. S.



Robert Corsaro
Doreen Cox
Jean Metter
Donald Cross

Blaine Custer
Roland Daggett
Jane Dill
Florence De Bartolomeo

Eleanor Downing
Margaret Edwards
Larry Erdman
Bernard Faulk

Jim Fenton
Marlene Fielding
Richard Fletcher
Bill Flick

Lucille Freeman
Wesley Fritch
Dean Frost
Ronald Funk

Eileen Furlong
Ronald Gerity
Nancy Gidley
Delores Grate

Mary Ann Greene
Jack Grossman
George Guttschalk
Jim Hammersla

Pat Hoskins
Margaret Hayward
Norman Heath
David Henning

Lois Hess
Nancy Hilderbrand
Wayne Hildebrant
Bob Hill

Raymond Hill
Beverly Hise
Ray Hodgson
Albert Hodson

Marian Hoffman
Thomas Holden
William Hubbell
Therese Hudec

Phillip Hunt
Don Hykes
Frank Ilersick
Shirley Jaek

Genevieve Jenkins
Kenneth Jennison
Mary Kay Johnson
Marge Jepson

Robert Jones
Patricia Jordan
Jo Ann June
Delores Kastl

Mary Ann Klima
Bill Klingensmith
Buddy Knittel
Rose Kravos

Lola Lane
Edward Larned
Joe Lev
Arlene Lindberg

Jeannette Liptak
James Loach
Jim Lucas
Eileen Martin

Kenneth Martin
Albert Mason
Vanda Mather
Bryant Matthews

Martha Mathews
Carl Mericle
Charles Merrell
Jean Metter

Lois Metzung
Merita Middleton
Florence Miller
Ruth Mills

Natalie Moore
Ruby Moore
Kenneth Murray
Beverly Myers

Constance Myers
Jerry Myers
Margaret Myers
Shirley Myers

James McCann
Betty McCoy
Raymond McFarland
Nancy McLeod

Margaret McWaters
Victor Naegellen
Edith Nash
Lillian Neuman

William Newkirk
Gertrude Nichols
Joseph Nichols
Gene Orchard

Wayne Pacholke
Virgene Palmer
Marjorie Papcke
Joan Paschke

Michael Parenti
Bette Peck
Robert Pengal
Kay Pickard

Mary Pickles
Donald Poe
James Porter
Peggy Porter

Robert Prindle
Laurence Raven
Barbara Rice
John Rinehart

Richard Roberts
Norma Rosenberger
Glenn Rudloff
Roy Rudloff

Dorothy Sajovec
Thomas Schaffer
Gloria Shunck
Mary Scott

Robert Setzer
Jerry Shields
Barbara Singleton
Fred Slagle

Fred Slavec
George Smith
Lora Smith
Robert Smith

Shirley Smith
Harold Snyder
La Verne Southworth
Kathleen Stephenson

Shirley Stump
Bonnie Sweet
Dorothy Taitt
Richard Taylor

Wayne Taylor
Mary Lou Tesar
Jean Thompson
Henry Timme

Paul Thurman
Richard Tomsu
Barbara Torok
George Toth

Carmen Tripepi
Marjorie Trisket
Constance Turney
Frances Vest

Bill Wenrich
Louis Wenzel
Cliff Werfield
Charles White

Mary Lue Wilcox
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WHO'S WHO

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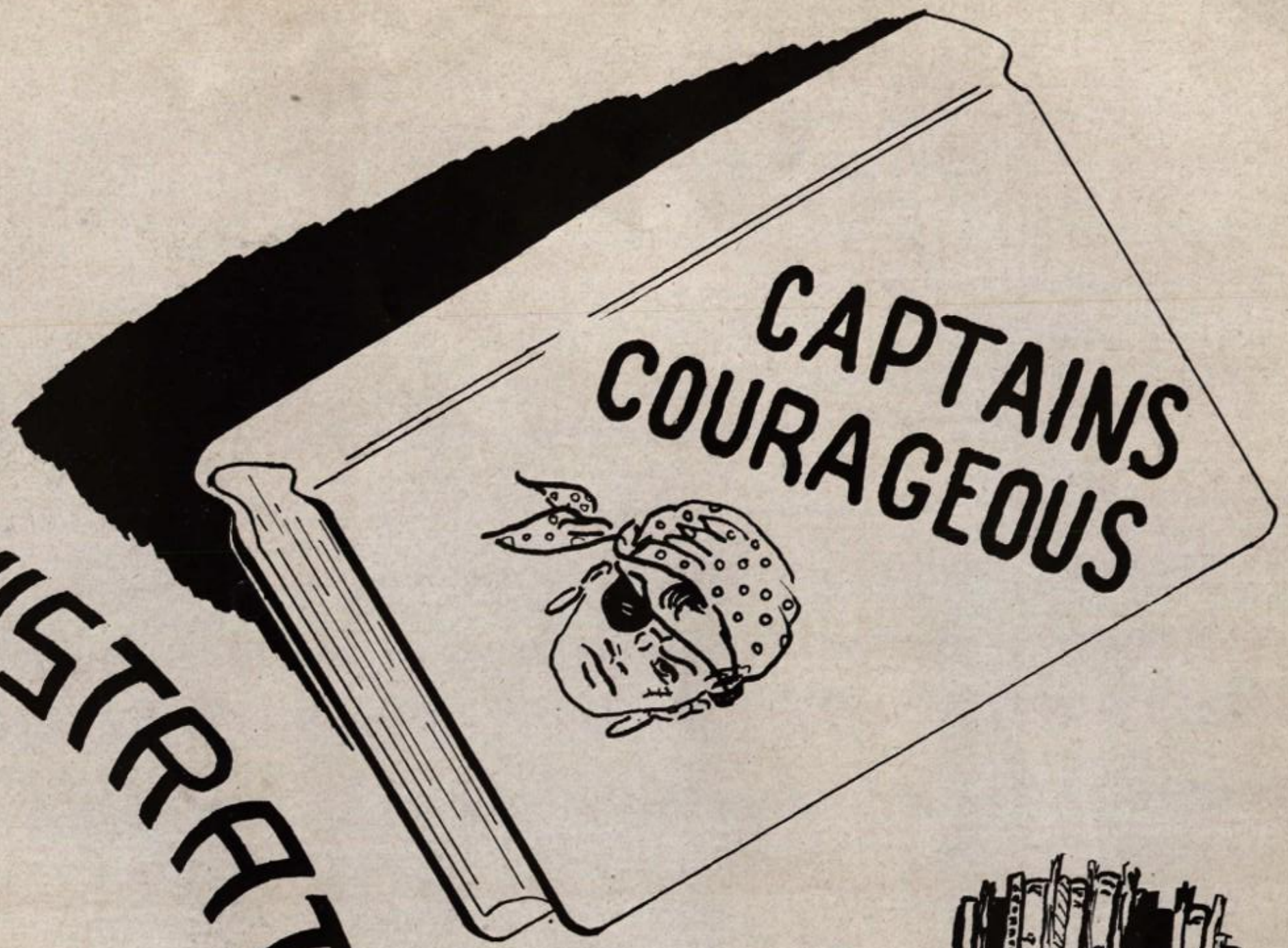


Certainly two prominent people who deserve *The Red Badge of Courage* in our institution are Principal J. B. Woodside who proves that *A Man's A Man*, and Assistant Principal Mrs. Paul Swanson, who supervises a whole building full of energetic, enthusiastic, overexuberant high-school students. This is worse than *The Care and Handling of Cats!* Along about *Midwinter* they almost start hoping they could be *Snowbound* in an effort to *Escape* the headaches that we so miraculously bring forth.

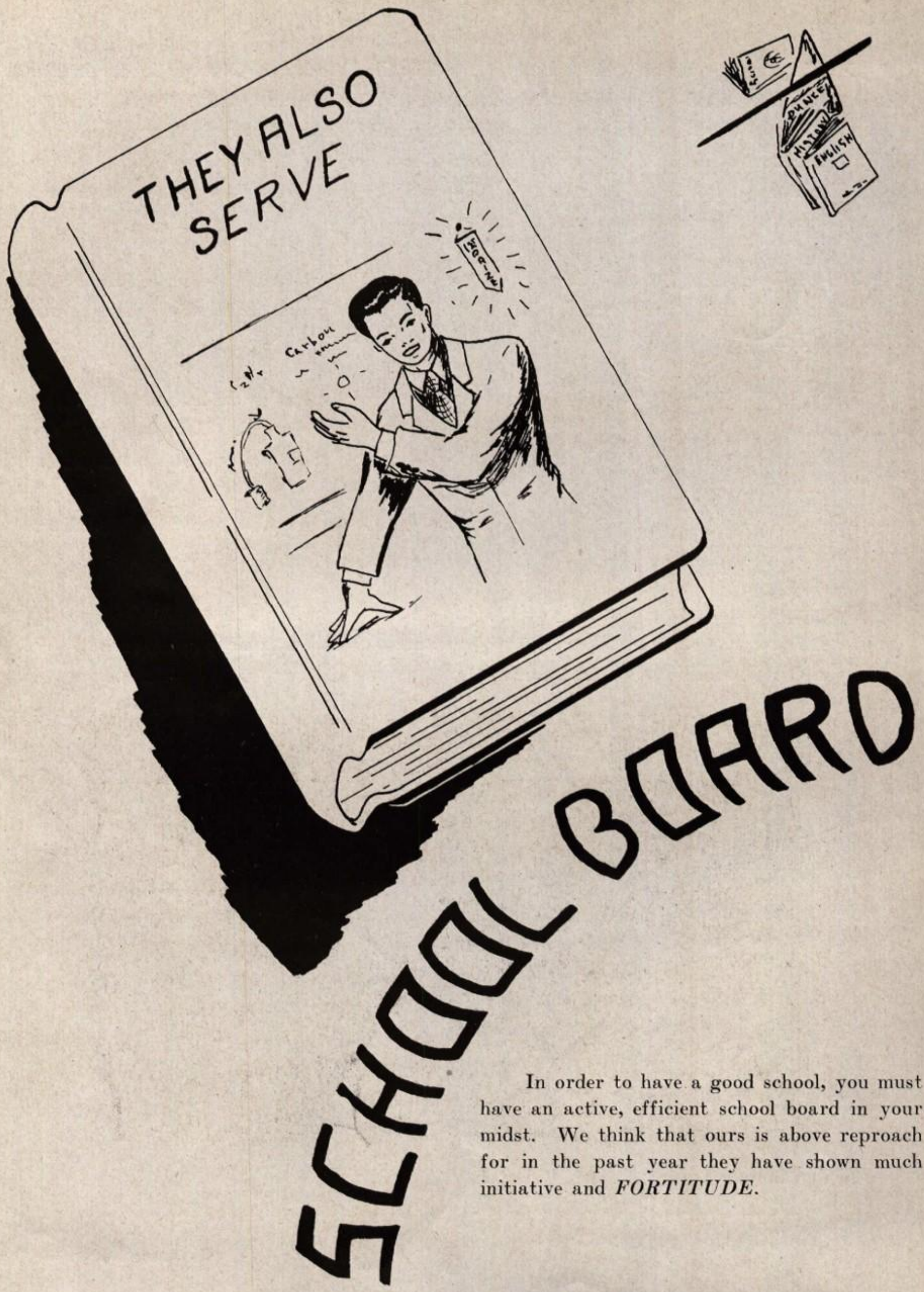
Constantly fighting for *The Cross of Peace* with a *Vein of Iron*, they regretfully realize that education in *Our Time* is nothing like *Tom Brown's School Days* when things were *Down To Earth.*

Their job is *So Big* that one wonders how they stand up under the strain of it all, but *With Hearts Courageous*, they carry out their plans remarkably well. This year they have improved the schedule by adding a human relations course for all seniors, and an expansion of the music department. Indeed, these added features are an asset to our school's splendid program. The administrators have also done much in welcoming the *Return of the Native* boys who have come back from the service to finish school as classmen or post grads.

Working with *This Awful Age*, is quite a job and although *You Can't Have Everything*, they do their best to give our school everything it needs for a harmonious arrangement. We salute you, Mr. Woodside and Mrs. Swanson, for making our *Campus Days* as pleasant as they are.

J. B. Woodside

Mary Swanson



In order to have a good school, you must have an active, efficient school board in your midst. We think that ours is above reproach for in the past year they have shown much initiative and *FORTITUDE*.

Since the high school draws its members from both the township and village boards, it is guided by a group called the High School Committee which gives us their *Best Years*. This year Mr. Dean Fuller of the township board was reelected as chairman, and Mr. Marvin Achterhof, a new member of the village board, was chosen as vice president. The other two members of the *Cavalcade* are Mrs. Maude Shultz of the township and Mr. George Neville of the village. Mr. James Smith was elected clerk treasurer to succeed Mr. Ralph Farquahar who resigned because of poor health.

This group works hard for the good of the school and discusses means for improvements in the school system, and reports show that their ideas are *Not So Wild A Dream.*

They are always willing and able to discuss the problems that arise, *In Close Pursuit* of improvements in our school system, also, they always meet *The Coming Crisis* or sudden *Emergencies* with firm and wise treatment, knowing that *It Might Lead Anywhere.* This was evidenced when they were among the first in Lake County to realize the need for a salary schedule and higher wages for teachers and to act upon that knowledge.

Men Without Fear, they work together, using their *Persuasion* to help us secure the things we need so that our school will be *A Modern Utopia.*

We salute you who serve us so ably and ask nothing of us in return.

Pres. Dean D. Fuller. Supt. J. B. Woodside, George Neville, Mrs. Maude Schultz, Marvin Achterhof, and County Supt. J. R. Williams.

LANGUAGE AND LIBRARY

Before The Sun Goes Down each day, many college bound students are seen speaking to Miss Adele Knight, bewilderingly repeating amo, amare, etc. while she repeats over and over the correct forms of the verb.

You'll find *None But The Brave* in her classes, for Latin, though a dead language, seems very much alive where confusing the students is concerned, but by Miss Knight's able teaching and individual help, all seem to pass the final test.

Many students continue on in the language department. Mr. Herbert Lake gives them *An Introduction To French* the first day by dropping to the floor, thus dramatizing the verb *To Fall.*

Mr. Lake, during the following two years, relates many of his experiences with the French *Half A World Away* and tells of their manners and customs, somewhat strange to us. Students leave his class with Paris *As He Saw It* very clear in their minds.

How To Read A Book is explained by Miss Miriam Brown, librarian of W. H. S. She is able to tell the students where to find any book, from Shakespeare's *Taming Of The Shrew* to Stevenson's *Kidnapped.*

Keeper Of The Flames Miss Brown spends *Night Unto Night* straightening and re-arranging books, which students have misplaced, finally departing leaving *Junior Miss* and *The Happy Warrior* alone at last.

Miss A. Knight
Orient. Teacher

ENGLISH

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" say W. H. S. English students who are not satisfied with a brief knowledge of the English language but being *Brave Men*, follow a four year course of grammar, short story anthologies, American masterpieces and finally, English literature.

As we go over our *Literary Reminiscenses* we vividly recall the tales of *Ivanhoe* and his fair ladies along with the many other things taught in our freshmen year by Mrs. Margaret Meyer and Mr. Clark. (We have never heard *Oliver Twist* a story yet!)

Mrs. Florine Carroll and Mr. Norman Moyer keep their sophomore English classes enthrolled by the stories of O'Henry, Bret Harte, and other masters of the short story from *Long, Long Ago* to *This Day And Age*. By your junior year, you are sure to know all about things like the split infinitive and the *Past Imperfect*. The periods of American literature are also covered by Mr. Herbert Lake, and Mrs. Florine Carroll.

Students in Miss Cleo Sawyer's English classes never skim over Shakespeare, Pope, Johnson and other masters of the classics. They also receive a helpful bit of philosophy as all seniors will testify.

No, you don't need to have a *Talisman* to get good grades in this subject. You just have to put interest *Up Front*.

M. Meyers
my Eng. teacher

HISTORY

History is the story of man according to Webster. Ask a W. H. S. student what history is and he'll tell you it's a lot of *Hard Facts* from ancient days to *Our Time.*

Three major divisions are made in W. H. S. history courses. Sophomores generally take world history, juniors take American history and the seniors are kept informed by current history.

World History is taught to *Les Misera* the escapades of Louis XIV and other E

Subtle wit is displayed daily in American history classes by Mr. thinks that *Life's Little Ironies* are the reason why *Every Soul Is a Circ*

Critics and Crusades are Miss Madeleine Fickes' current history daily problems of world interest. This class gives students a good cha political views.

Though you're sure to hear a gripe or two at times about "so much tain that after the *Typhoon* is over, the students emerge from the courses just *A Smattering of Ignorance!*

Club look forward to Monday's dinner meeting when they will
nd's most distinguished neighbors, William E. Stevenson, presi-
Mr. Stevenson, the Princeton and Oxford-educated New York
ency of the coll last September, will outline a few of his ideas
n in an add titled, "The Challenge to Education Today."

Nancy Wright, Mrs. Cornelia Stott-
r and Mrs. Darlene Glendenning.
avors and decorations were made
y Mrs. Jessie Martin, Mrs. Edith
tanton and Mrs. Ethel Helmink.

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MAJOR'S CEMENT
LAST
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In

Robert Kownslar

MATHEMATICS

Ah math! *How Dear to My Heart* are the lovely memories that linger about this fascinating subject.

Although freshmen math students belong to the species *Of Human, Bondage* is not required to keep them in the course, for Mr. Donald Bowland gives it interest. However, if he ever hears *The Story of a Bad Boy* who doesn't have his homework done, he is sure to have *Uneasy Terms.*

Mentally speaking, you really have to be on your toes in Miss Margaret Gibbs' personal accounting classes. Because her pupils are such brains, you will never hear a report *Told By an Idiot.*

Also not a *Paradise Walk* are the geometry and algebra classes of Miss Alice Barkow, known among the members of the faculty as *Alice For Short.* Although you don't learn anything about *Berkeley Square* or "the social circle," you are taught very much about cubes, triangles, and other geometric figures. At the end of the year, when you draw your *Last Circle,* you have only two more to contend with — the ones under your eyes!

COMMERCIAL

One of the most smoothly run departments is that of the commercial subjects. Even though *Every Soul Is a Circus*, the classes of Mr. James Smith, Miss Frieda Untch, and Miss Ivey Patterson are far from being a *Divine Comedy* for here *The Importance of Being Earnest* is stressed.

When Miss Untch says affectionately, *Take a Letter, Darling*, the students go about their secretarial procedure in a very business-like manner, for there is no such thing as *The Idiot* in her classes.

Mr. Smith, who teaches typing, junior business training and salesmanship, really ought to take a trip *Westward Ho* to get away from *The Turmoil* of his heavy schedule. Because there are only a *Few Foolish Ones* in his classes, very few papers are *On the Bottom*. In fact when a student emerges from *Gentleman Jim's* class, he has a repertoire of knowledge wiser than *The Sayings of Confucius*.

Shorthand, typing and business machines are Miss Patterson's specialty, and *She Stoops To Conquer* the art of teaching them in a really fine way.

Yes, the commercial course really lays a solid foundation for *Careers Ahead*.

Bus Training Teacher

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

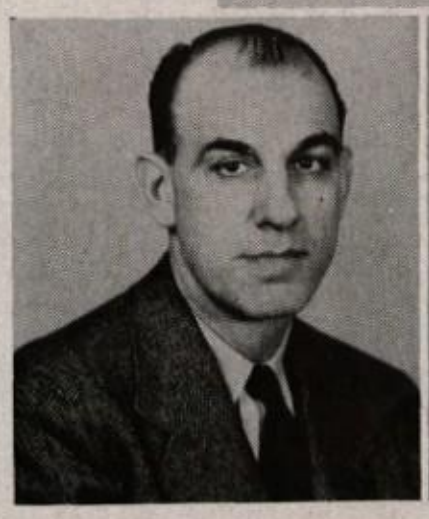
For many years in Willoughby high school there have been hundreds of *Men Without Fear* and also many *Little Women* of the same calibre. These *Stalwart Souls* have been *Struggling Against Fear* in the gym classes of Mrs. Jeanne Mann and the Messrs. Luther Poling and Harry (Bing) Winters.

In the beginning of the year we all strain ourselves with period upon period of the year exercising. After not too many of these periods one has a *Yearning* to stop, decides that if he doesn't, one shall soon be saying *Farewell To Arms.*

As everyone knows the boys take their classes in the loveable gym known as the *Pit* while the girls *Go Bravely* to the place where *Anything Can Happen*, in other words, the annex.

Our Town is justly proud of our three masterful gym teachers and these *Brave Little People* and in this *Age of Thunder* it is only right that these teachers should work their charges to a fine point of physical fitness. After all *Who Wants to Live Forever?*

J. Mann



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Those of you who are desirous of *Greęn Mansions* with ponderous and lovely sundials on the front lawn, had best get next to a student of industrial arts, that *Gentlest of Arts* which relates *All the Ways of Building* and the intricacies of *Woodcrafts.*

Presided over by the amiable Mr. Richard Snidow, the industrial arts department provides a sound basis for *Careers Ahead* along with the subtleties of home carpentry, in their *Old Curiosity Shop.*

In the cubes and squares department, we have Mr. Clarence Hartline, whose students working long hours at the drafting board will know what we mean when we say *Farewell to Arms.* Perhaps we can include the pins-and-needles department in here also. This little *School For Femininity* is governed by Miss Marian Reimann, who upon looking at some of her pupils' work was heard to exclaim, "*Is That So*-ing!"

Last, we have Mrs. Luella Laing in the pot and pan department who practically guarantees that any student completing her course is sure to merit such comments as, *The Best Meal I've Ever Eaten.*

My Cooking Teacher

FINE ARTS

This (year) *Above All*, the fine arts department has been improved due to an enlarged variety of courses which can be taken.

First of *The Arts* is Mr. Charles Ruddick's department featuring instrumental music. The stressing of unity and perfection in each number was well rewarded when the band won an "excellent" rating at the Kent district competition in March.

Next is the art department which certainly has proved to be a *Treasure Island* of talent this year. Miss Cowell, who is in charge of this department, is very proud of her students, who have helped to make their *Sketchbook* a piece of true workmanship.

Last and not least, is the music department under the supervision of Miss Helen Jones. This year she has resigned her position at the grade schools in order to spend all of her time with the high school pupils, and to add two new courses. These are *Music Literature*, and *Music Theory and Harmony*. Under Miss Jones' direction, the vocal gruops have attained much success and praise, but her happiest moment came at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, when the girls' ensemble, Dorothy MacLean's original song, and Ruth King's solo won a "superior" rating and Shirley Hamann received an "excellent" rating.

Indeed, this cultural department is an asset to the school's curriculum.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

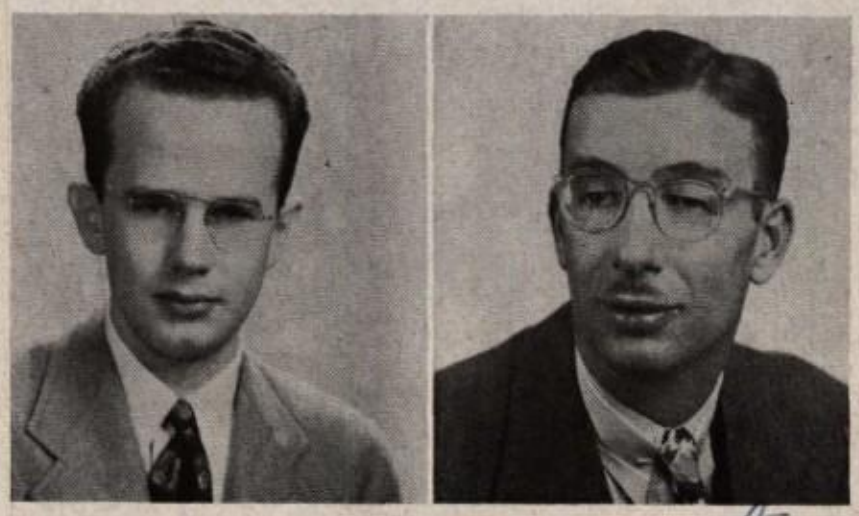
As the Earth Turns, the *Way of All Flesh* is to search out the truths of life, such as why *The Day Must Dawn*, what is man, and what chain reaction is. These can all be answered in the science department for it is in this *Alone*, that we can find *Humanity Uprooted*, and the *Chemical Front* revealed.

Among the mightiest of *Microbe Hunters* is Chester Wike who in off moments entertains and enlightens his classes with *Old Chester Tales*. Then too, we have Mr. Robert Stanton with his *Test Tubes and Dragon Scales*, who graciously oversees the chemistry and physics classes.

It is in the science department that you learn the logic of *Wind, Sun and Stars* which is more startling than the *Confessions of an Opium Eater*.

Since *Ancient Times*, science has been the main element in *Wisdom's Gate*, and perhaps one of Willoughby high school's own pupils will turn out to be an Einstein.

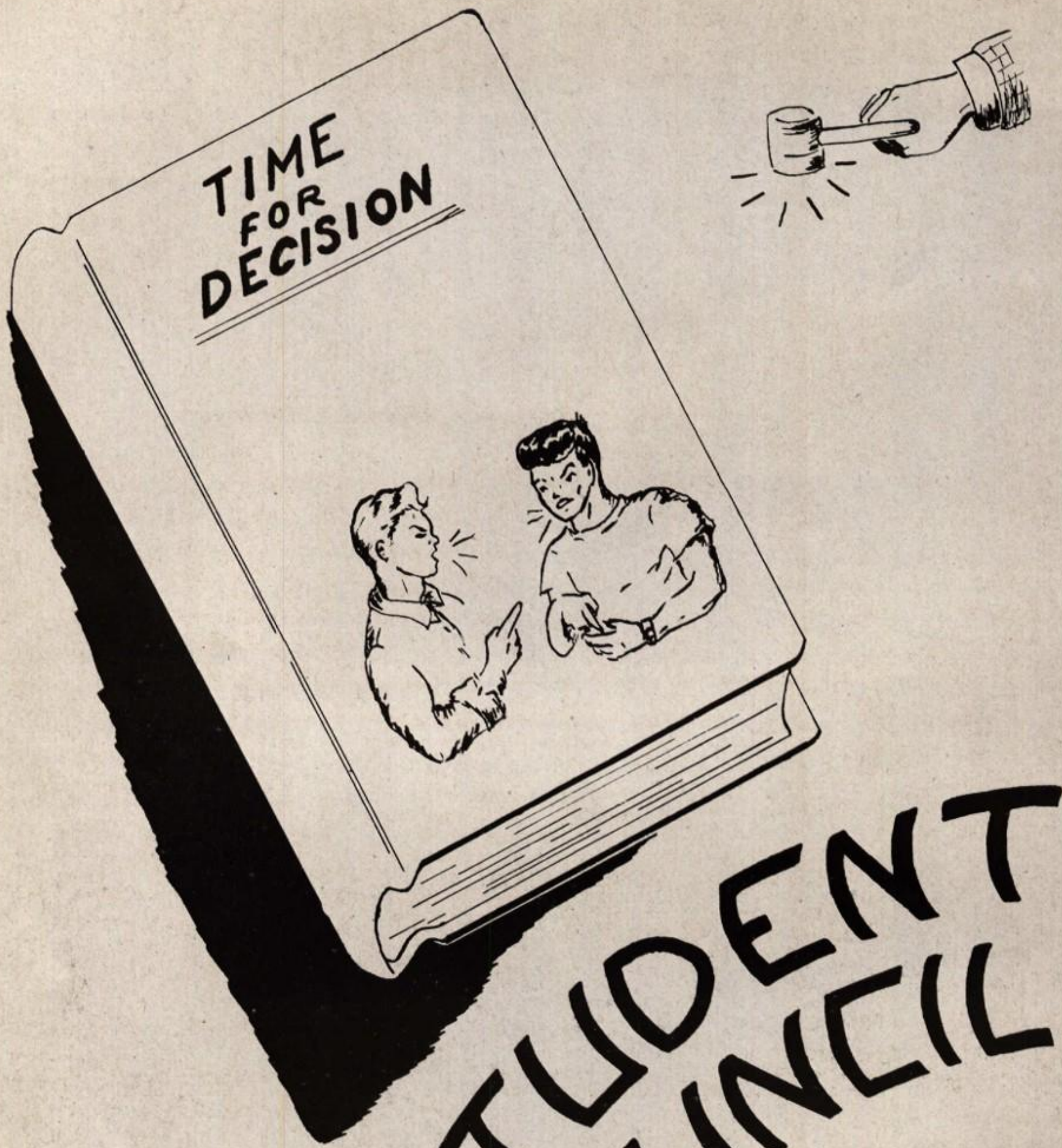
To say the least, our science department has come through with *Flying Colors* this year, and deserves all the praise coming to it.



C B Wike

LOOKING BACKWARD

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL

There's something about this year's student council that seems to say that now and *From This Day Forward*, Willoughby High school will be an even better place.

Perhaps it's Danny Kohl (alias *The Making of Tomorrow*) and his able leadership, or perhaps, in the student council's *Field of Honor*, it may be Helen Borsick's guidance committee bringing us closer to college and *The Gilded Age* of *Our Time* and one step further from *The Road to Serfdom*.

Or, it may be George Hilderbrand's helpful assistance on the social committee in forming dances and the *Peace of Mind* brought about by Mike Albl's assembly committee that helps us feel we are *At School in the Promised Land*.

Always with its *Best Foot Forward*, the student council has gone on like *The Good Natured Man*, promoting good will among its students, beating the path for *A Goodly Heritage*.

There is never a *Bay of Silence*, for some *Junior Miss* or *Happy Boy* is always hustling about with busy plans for meetings, educational programs, noon-time recreation, assemblies and dances. When student council members are so full of good ideas the number of things they *Can Do* is limitless.

We, then, are most sure that many years from now, when you glance back *Through the Years* and through the *Lens* the *Memories of Our Childhood* will come floating back and you will thank the student council, as the tree thanks the *Good Earth*, that you had such a fine student government.

First Row — R. Nygren, P. Robinson, B. Zempel, N. Hilderbrand, M. Householder, D. Singleton, H. Borsick, M. Puterbaugh.
Second Row — S. Daniels, B. Rowe, P. Thompson, D. Kohl, Pres., J. Henry, V. Pres., B. Swope, Sec., R. Darrell, Treas., M. Buckles, G. Waid, M. Mancini, G. Schunck.
Third Row — P. Ross, B. Hise, A. Brothag, C. Morgan, J. Toncre, C. Werfield, G. Hilderbrand, G. Rudloff, M. Albl, B. Klingensmith, S. Hammann, K. Henry.
Fourth Row — J. Srock, D. Knight, L. Needham, J. O'Donnell, R. Dolence, R. Coghill, C. Baker, N. Heath, B. Prindle, B. Walker, M. Grzinic, N. Moore, H. Swope, E. Steele.

Knowing that *A World Can End* its problems only if we use good *Sense and Sensibility*, those *Victors of Peace* in the Junior Council of World Affairs intelligently and enthusiastically discuss the many perplexities of universal interest. *Here Lies* the secret of their success, for having a vast knowledge of and keen interest in the subject now will help them to follow the principles of *Justice* and *The March of Democracy* when the time comes for our generation to handle these problems.

This is the junior branch of the Council on World Affairs, the Cleveland organization of which Newton D. Baker was founder. Its purpose is to further the education of *Our Community* in international affairs and the the ideas of the world.

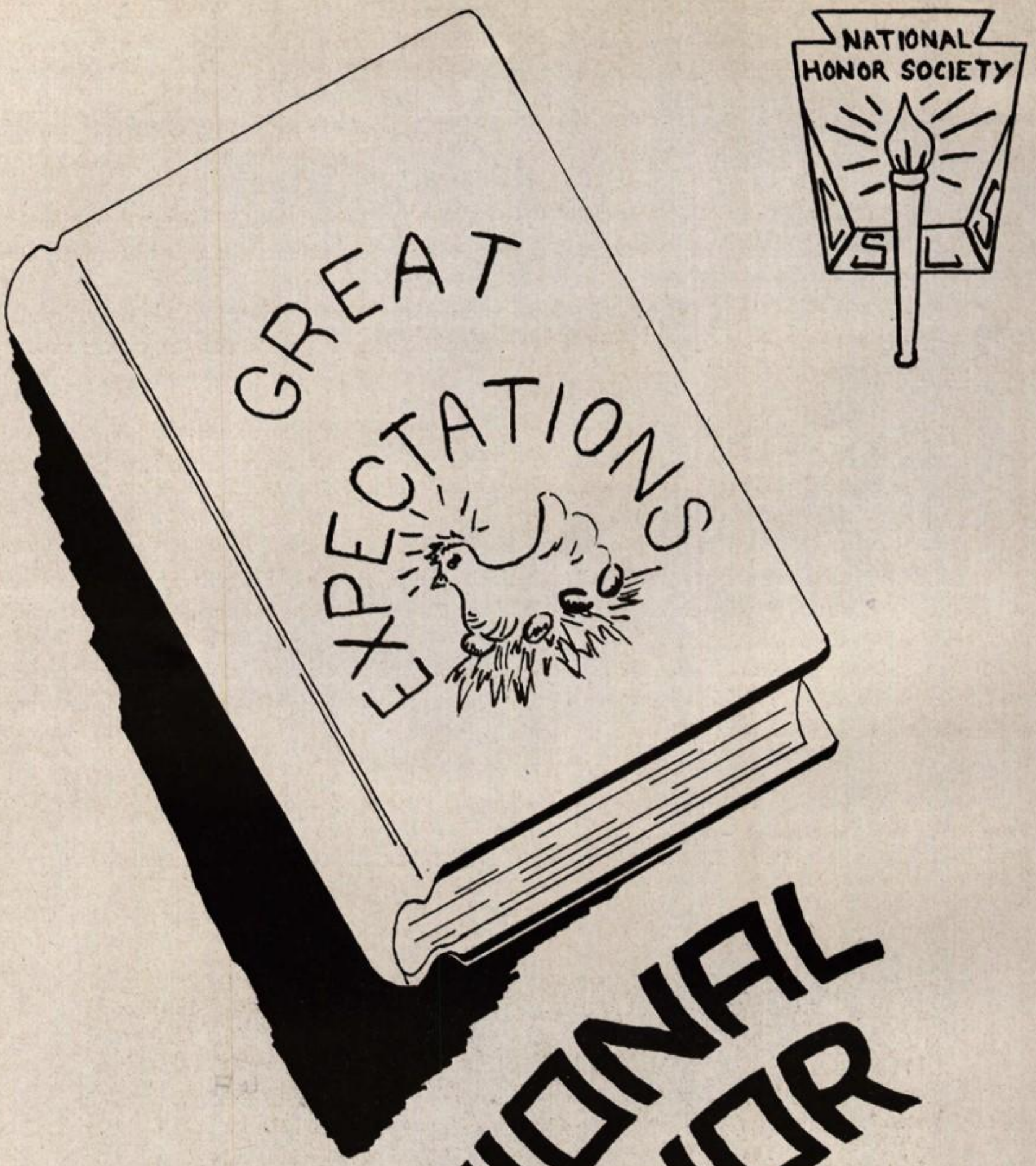
Charles Morgan is the *Soldier of Democracy* who serves as president of the organization with *The Prince of Liberty*, Tom Page as secretary. Mike Albl serves as treasurer making sure that they have *Money in the Bank*.

The World Affairs Council limits our membership to thirty members, and in the past year, these *Fellow Citizens* have attended many important meetings and have heard the wise viewpoints of famous internationally known statesmen. They are confident that *Tomorrow Will Come*, bringing *The Promised Land*.

At the General Assembly of the United Nations held on the Western Reserve campus last March, Willoughby's delegates consisted of six students representing Chile and Brazil.

Miss Madeleine Fickes, *The Patriot* and advisor, firmly believes that a thorough understanding of world affairs in *This Earth of Ours* is the only sound basis for our American foreign policy and for a really *Good Earth*.

Row I — B. Hoscovec, A. Mareen, M. Shave, M. Albl, C. Morgan, T. Page, J. Pinkie, R. Hassink, M. Walker
Row II — R. Mills, T. McCollister, J. Reddy, M. Mintz, C. Gull, M. Wachs, P. Raeburn, C. Landig
Row III — C. Smith, F. Wendling, J. Henry, J. Hulsman, P. Hunt, L. Bishop, B. Grady


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS
NATIONAL HONOR

Of all the recognition that may come to a student in high school the highest honor is that of membership in the National Honor Society which fills *The Great Quest*, and is *What Men Live By.*

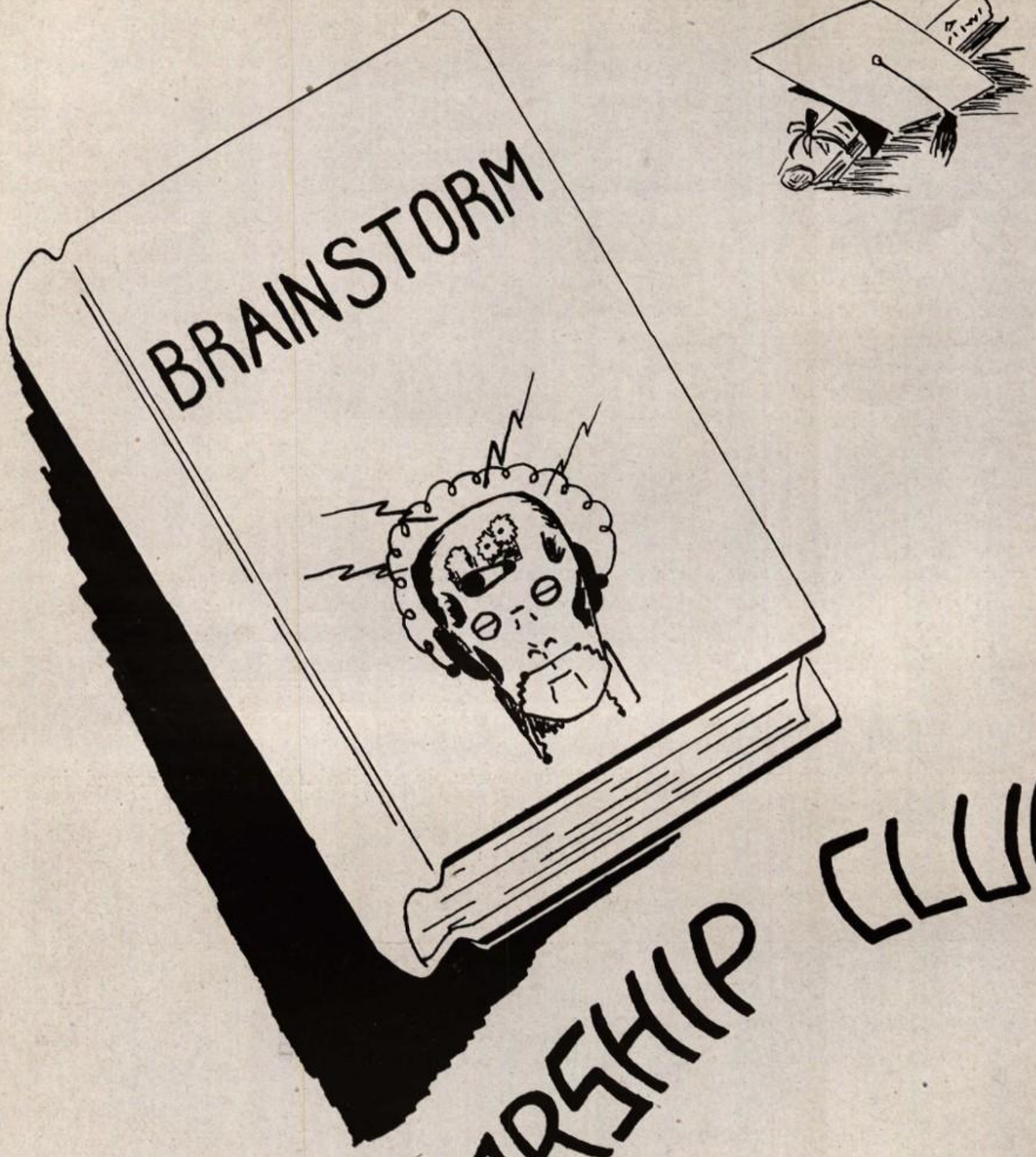
The top one-third of the senior class is voted upon by the prospective members and the faculty at the beginning of the year when eight seniors who have been *Reaching for the Stars* are chosen. At the *Year's End*, more new members are inducted at the traditional formal initiation. Here the older members, with lighted candles symbolizing the torch of knowledge, go out into the audience to beckon new inductees. Every senior *Long Will* remember how he felt like *Falling Through Space* when his name was called. But it isn't just *Luck* or *The Run of the Stars.* You must keep your *Honor Bright* in *The Formative Years* so that your *Midsummer Night's Dream* will come true.

This organization differs from many others in that membership is based on four ideals instead of scholarship *Alone.* They are: Service, Character, Scholarship and Leadership. By this method it endeavors to set a standard for the ideal high school student *In This Our Life.*

Twice a month their able president, Barbara Mumma, with the help of advisors Miss Margaret Gibbs and Miss Sylvia Simon, conducts the meeting where all their business is handled. The other officers are vice-president, Hellen Borsick, secretary Shirley Hamann, and treasurer Audrey Mareen. This year they have successfully undertaken many projects, most noticeable of them that of selling popcorn at the football and basketball games.

Because knowledge is wisdom, and wisdom is power, high scholarship is encouraged in these *The Best Years of Our Lives.*

Seated — D. Kohl, J. Reddy, S. Hamann, B. Mumma, H. Borsick, A. Mareen, H. House, R. Mills
Standing — D. Singleton, D. Keidel, L. Lindberg, J. Plemel, R. Hassink, J. Pinkie, J. Borsick



SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

Among the fortunate students who attend Willoughby high, there lies hidden a distinctive group of individuals who pass tests with *Flying Colors*, and place themselves *Beyond The Call of Duty.*

When the teacher says *What D'Ya Know For Sure*, they can always count on a *Brainstorm* to bring them through. Those of you with *A Genius in the Family* know what we mean.

This year, as in the past, the members attended the annual scholarship club banquet at Kirtland when the speaker, Dr. Wilbur W. White of Western Reserve gave an excellent talk. Here, Ruth Nygren was chosen as representative for *Our Town* to the Lake County Scholarship club's executive board and took office as treasurer. The honorary organization, a Treasure Island whose membership has surpassed 50, elected Mildred Grzinic president, with Jack MacDonald vice president, Betty Walker as secretary and John Dann, treasurer.

Although it is not a money-making group, they have made and carried out plans for the purchase of scholarship letters as a reward for tackling *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom.*

No, you don't have to own a *Talisman* to become a member, but you will be *The Uninvited* if you don't learn the *Lessons of a Lifetime*, and if your test papers don't give any hint of their being a *Showpiece.* Indeed, the members who are up on the latest facts, and know exactly *How It Happens*, will agree that there is nothing *Stranger Than the Truth.* When the teachers of the different educational departments would say *Come and Get It*, the scholarship club members were always first to say, "*Here We Are.*"

Because these *Toilers of the Seas* possess *The Great Hunger* for knowledge, we heartily assure you that theirs is no *Random Harvest.*

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

Row I — R. Nygren, H. House, R. Mills, A. Mareen, J. Dann, M. Grzinic, B. Walker, S. Hamann, B. Mumma, L. Lindberg, M. Buckles

Row II — D. McLean, R. Tomsu, M. Baker, D. Singleton, D. Wenzel, J. Hise, H. Graebner, C. Baker, I. Cadenhead, R. King, R. Hassink, N. Daugherty, E. Wibraham, S. Brichford, B. Solomon

Row III — T. Downs, J. Pelcarsky, J. Paschke, B. Hise, C. Kerr, N. Moore, A. Lindberg R. Coghill, D. Bradstreet, F. Wendling, L. Taitt, E. Thurman, J. Plemel, R. Grady, C. Sowers, E. Burroughs

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

So Well Remembered is last fall's all girl assembly when Friendship Club girls met for their first activity of the '46-'47 year. The year's motif was a jukebox, with a theme song for every occasion sung by the *Choir Invisible* like *The Song of the Lark.* The motto was, as always, "to find and give the best" although the group is no longer called the Girl Reserves since they are not a branch of the Y.W.C.A. any more.

The meetings, planned by President Marge Wachs, Vice-president Hellen Borsick, Secretary Millie Grzinic, Treasurer Jean Cage, club advisor Miss Adele Knight and a very efficient cabinet could hardly be called *Much Ado About Nothing,* for the very novel Mardi Gras and the *Winter Carnival* will hold fond *Memories* for F. C. girls *Today and Forever.*

The traditional informal initiation was very inspiring and impressive as *The Flame of The Early Candlelight* signified for the future *Horizons Unlimited.*

The freshmen upset a six year jinx by winning Stunt Night with a very unique skit entitled "Mistress Mary's Garden."

The Heart Has April Too was proved by the eager anticipation of each girl as she awaited the big event of the year, the FC formal.

Friendship club days are *Dream Days* and *After Such Pleasures* we *Pause to Wonder* if the club could be any nicer *In Years to Come.*

F. C. CABINET

Bottom Row — V. Truelove, B. Douda, R. Nygren, J. Cage, Treas., M. Wachs, Pres., H. Borsick, V. Pres., D. Singleton, L. Perkins, P. Raeburn

Second Row — A. Dilley, S. Hamann, B. Walker, J. Niles, M. Buckles, M. Mintz, J. Borsick, D. Burroughs, P. Beil

Not Pictured — M. Grzinic, Sec., C. Landig, M. Shave

W CLUB

The *Little Women* of the W club each year take their places *In the Field of Glory.* Their ideals are to promote sportsmanship and develop leadership as well as skill and technique in the field of sports.

Good Companions, they get together at the annual barn dance held in the fall where, to the call of *Swing Your Partner* and *Skip to My Lou, Anything Can Happen.*

At Sports Nite early in the spring, the girls again put their *Best Foot Forward,* as they plan the evening's activities, first the six minutes stunts given by each class and following, the Army-Navy basketball game, where both teams are given *A Sporting Chance.*

Special privileges are allowed members, such as having white instead of blue gym suits and leading a squad while wearing *The Letter.*

The officers of the current year are Shirley Hamann, president; Martie Buckles, vice-president; Carol Senn, secretary; and Ginny Truelove, treasurer; under the leadership of Mrs. Jeanne Mann.

W CLUB

B. Story, M. Grzinic, V. Truelove, Treas., J. Cage
S. Hamann, Pres., M. Wachs, M. Buckles, V. Pres.
S. Daniels, P. Raeburn, B. Douda, J. Williams, C. Senn, Sec.

Toy Shop
Toy

This year, as in the past, the Hi-Y has been *Up Front* in popularity because it was a season chuck full of gala entertainment. Although you don't have to be a genius, you must have at least a C average to be eligible for membership.

For the first half, those in command of their fellow men, were Bill Cubberly, president; Tom Page, vice-president; Jim Plemel, secretary; Herb House, treasurer; Harry Smith, sergeant-at-arms and Norm Kalovsky, chaplain.

In mid-term, the offices were ceded to Jim Henry, Herb Morse, Mike Mancini, Bob Pfingsten, Verne Lowman and Wayne Heidt in that order. These were *The Plotters* who planned the excellent meetings, and followed the *Blazed Trail* that Hi-Y-ans established exactly twelve years ago. Also of importance is the incomparable assistance and *Friendly Persuasion* brought about by the Y's advisors, Mr. Chester Wike and Mr. Donald Case.

Members will remember for a long time, the exciting hayride, even though they were accompanied by *Crazy Weather.*

Also on the agenda, was the traditional father-son banquet which provided *Fun By the Ton.*

But the most long awaited event was the winter formal. *This Above All* was the most wonderful evening with dancing, beautiful gowns, lovely girls, soft lights and music creating a romantic atmosphere.

Finally in May, when *The Corn Is Green,* the initiation of new members takes place when *None But the Brave* participate. The *Men Without Fear* who have gone through *The Age of Thunder,* and know the grueling details of *How It Happens,* agree that it is *No Life for a Lady.*

To sum it up, there is a lot to be said *In Praise of Gentlemen* who are in the Hi-Y and hope that in future years, they will again have a *High Time.*

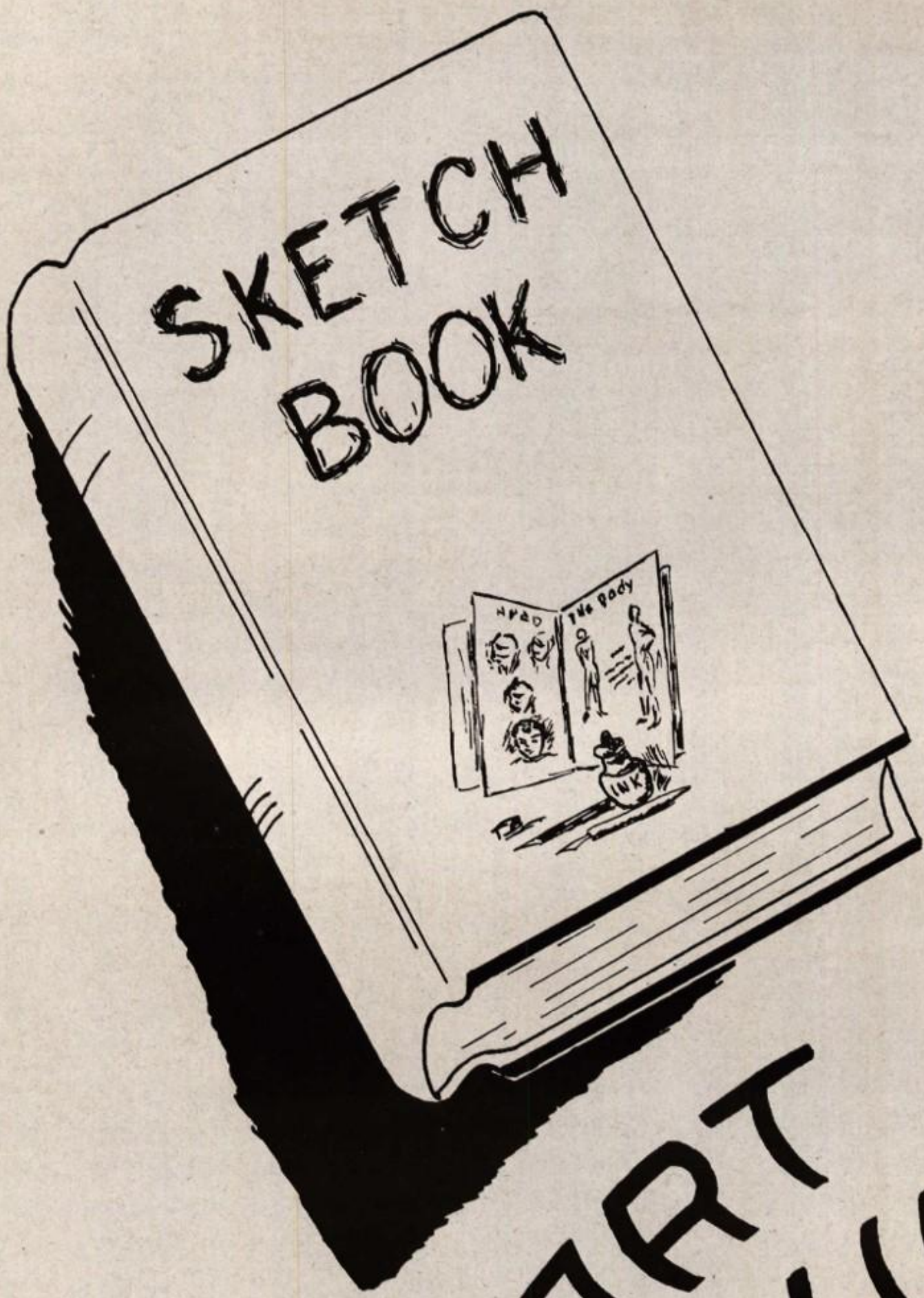
HI-Y CLUB

First Row — J. Plemel, H. Smith, B. Cubberly, T. Page, N. Kalovsky

Second Row — H. Rankin, B. Rowe, S. Oram, B. Trenn, B. Chrow, M. Mancini, Sec., D. Taylor, E. Sidewand, G. Waid, H. Morse, V. Pres.

Third Row — M. Albl, J. McDonald, J. Toncre, W. Hintz, E. Warenuk, J. Dann, D. Kohl, E. Dietz, B. Myers, R. Lanning

Fourth Row — E. Riggins, B. Middleton, L. Bishop, J. Tesar, E. Hartnagle, J. Henry, Pres., G. Hilderbrand, H. Hemple, V. Lowman, Treas., J. Hunt, W. Heidt, Chaplain, B. Koenig



ART
CLUB

Creative Hands and a great amount of imagination are the prime requisites of membership in the Art Club.

Many art students aspire to be Da Vincis or Sargents while others are taking it *Just For the Fun of It.*

Highlights of this year's events were the Hallowe'en and Christmas parties and the very educational trip to the Cleveland Art Museum.

Ralph Shanks served as president of the Art Club. Other officers were Edward Elder, vice-president; Sandy Varga, secretary and Gene Kondik, treasurer.

A competitive art contest held at Cleveland College was entered by many of these *Amateur Craftsmen*, exhibiting such prize works as oil paintings, water colors and still lifes, in which Jean Niles won two honorable mentions.

In charge of this talented group of young artists, is Miss Dorothy Cowell, an influential and inspiring teacher. Under her supervision and guidance the club has turned out many superb creations, and will continue to take pride in its masterpieces for many years.

ART CLUB

Row I — J. Rinehart, D. Kastl, B. Varga, L. Yahraus, L. Perkins, R. Hassink, J. Niles, J. Billson
Row II — G. Bradley, S. Jaek, J. Tyukody, A. Santagata, L. Shanks, R. Hill, R. Ackley, G. Kondik, M. Hudec M. Papcke

O AN BEE

Curtain Going Up on *Good Troupers All* as the members of the O and Bee Playshop *Face the Footlights.*

With *So Little Time* for rehearsals, their director, Mrs. Florine Carroll spends *Many a Watchful Night* preparing the young thespians for their *Curtain Calls.*

The purpose of the O and Bee Playshop is to develop poise, dramatic ability, and self confidence and each year several plays are presented for the student body and the public.

The current year offered, among others, the outstanding production, *The Late Christopher Bean.*

Other activities include the Dramatic Club banquet in the spring and numerous theater parties.

Double-star thespian Mike Albl serves as president of the club, with Julia Pinkie, vice-president and Betty Porter, secretary.

Tryouts for membership in the club are given near the close of the school year. The members are then taken into the group at a special installation program for the following year.

O AND BEE

First Row — B. Hoskovec, Sec., T. Page, L. Bishop, B. Porter, Treas., M. Albl, Pres., J. Pinkie, V. Pres., M. Wallenfelz

Second Row — P. Beil, B. Walker, M. Mancini, W. Cubberly, V. Burkett, A. Dilly, M. Walker, M. Wachs.

Third Row — A. Sheridan, J. Hougland, T. McCollister, L. Needham, J. Henry, T. Gregory, D. Kohl, V. Barnes, V. Truelove

MUSIC GROUPS

BAND

Music lovers of Willoughby all marvel at *Man's Achievement* in the band room, for when they *Tune Up* the *Men of Popular Music* really give *The Listeners A Song to Remember.*

When this energetic group goes *Marching On* football nights and plays *Aginst the Cold* or when they perform during *Intermission* for our various programs, there is no doubt of the good school spirit among the band members.

If you say that it is all easy, you are going *Out on a Limb* for *Night Unto Night* they practice diligently. It is hard to say which has been the best *Song of the Years*, for they *Work Over* each piece until it is in *The Almost Perfect State.* The musical programs are never *A Comedy of Errors* because everyone knows he must *Remember the End* as well as the *Prelude.*

Included in *The Kingdom of Swing* is the cornet, oboe, clarinet, (*The Piper*), sax, flute, trombone, and *Drums.* Also the *Young Man With a Horn* takes his *Trumpet to Arms* and *The Music Makers* do their best to perform each piece *As You Like It.*

Organized clubs like the band provide relaxation and entertainment. *They Also Serve* as an outlet for the energy of the exuberant. When they have a party or other social activity, there is never a *Sad Sack* among them.

We are all convinced that Mr. Charles Ruddick really knows all the tricks on *How To Be a Band Leader* for his group of *Young'uns* matches in quality any organization of the type in this district.

BAND

First Row — J. Greenwald, J. Norris, B. Arend, Sec., M. Campbell
Second Row — E. Newyear, F. Siersich, C. Ruddick, R. Fletcher, M. Blauch, G. Fields, J. Hougland, D. McLean, B. Torok, P. Robinson, D. Kohl, J. Billson, P. Fischel
Third Row — J. Liptak, A. Schad, J. Toncre, J. Jackman, F. Wendling, S. Jaek, L. Little, B. Sweet, J. Srock
Fourth Row — D. Ambrose, C. Tripepi, C. Shutt, M. Eiserman, B. Middleton, B. Myers, J. Easton, I. Trofimov, D. Sherman, R. Zanzig, V. Pres., E. Tucker
Fifth Row — L. Troescher, C. Silvaroli, L. Southworth, E. Downing, R. McFarland, E. Mason, A. Lewis, J. Myers F. Rolph, B. Kistler, T. Anderson, Treas., R. Zempel, M. Hoffman, R. Mills, R. Lanning, Pres.

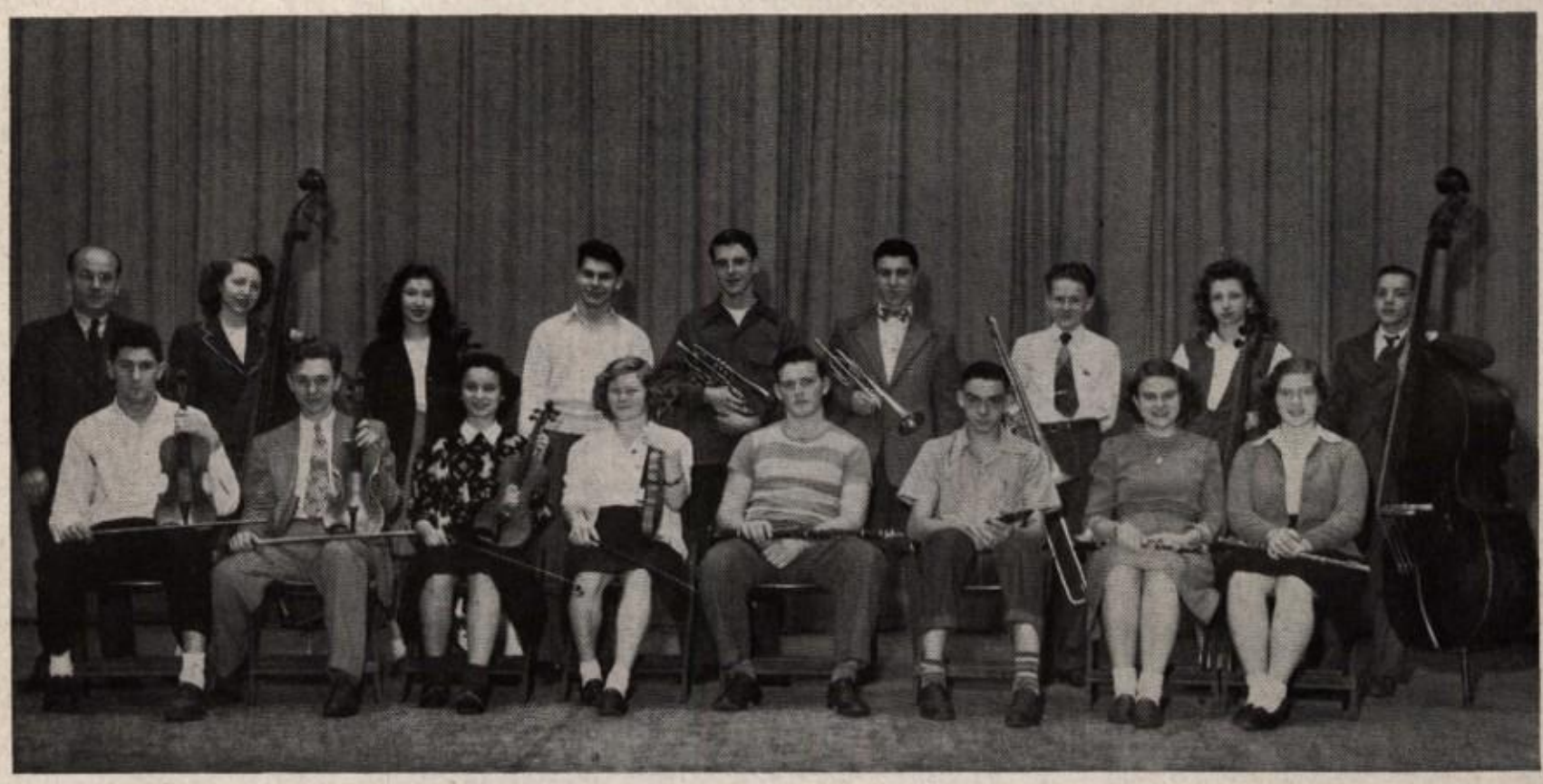
ORCHESTRA

Seventh Heaven is no exaggeration in describing our high school orchestra, because their playing is *Out of This World.* You can be sure that when they give their music, there is no *Paradise Lost* because they play each piece to perfection. The reason for this marvelous group is that Mr. Ruddick, *The Man With the Baton* handles them with such finesse!

These *Jazzmen* are a very persistent group, always in practice and doing their best, under the *Spur of Pride.*

The orchestra this year consists of twenty members, all so avidly interested in this field that they would rather play music than have *Chicken Every Sunday. Music Is My Faith* seems to be their creed, for they have played for many different occasions and even compete in contests with schools all over the state.

Even *Many Long Years Ago* W.H.S. had boasted of a fine orchestral department, but this year especially, there have been signs of its increasing popularity, for this *Music for the Multitude* that is *Out of the American Songbag* works like *Magic For Everyone.*



ORCHESTRA

First Row — B. Cubberly, J. Loach, M. Cell, L. Hess, D. Kuchenmeister, H. House, B. Arend, D. McLean
Second Row — C. Ruddick, N. Berndt, M. Berndt, A. Lewis, J. Easton, D. Sherman, R. Mills, B. Zempel, A. Collard

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Listen For the Voices of the members of the Girls' Glee Club, as clad in their blue and white robes they present *With a High Heart*, *The Prize Song* for the judges at the state contest at Kent University.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Jones, the *Young Voices* have been heard on innumerable programs including woman's club, church services, the annual football banquet, and *Twelfth Night*.

Extremely active, the group has also attended numerous concerts, musicals, and the Shakespearean opera, *Romeo and Juliet* throughout the year.

During the five years Miss Jones has taught music classes at W.H.S. her greatest ambition has been to gain recognition for her music group. This year has brought *The Promise of Fulfilling* that ambition.

The officers for the year are Shirley Hamann, President; Jean Borsick, vice-president; Ruth Nygren, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Dilley and Diane Lindstrom, librarians.

New Hope born of the year's *Success* will carry them on to greater heights in the field of music.

GLEE CLUB

First Row — U. Taylor, C. Clack, K. Rugnetta, M. Rodgers, P. Thompson, K. Repass, B. Denton, E. Wilbraham, Miss H. Jones
Second Row — P. Beil, J. Jones, D. McLean, G. Clack, D. Castle, C. Armstrong, D. Lindstrom, A. Sheridan, P. Ross, J. Borsick, V. Pres.
Third Row — R. Nygren, Sec. & Treas., E. Mertz, A. Dilley, C. Shutt, B. Arvidson, C. Kerr, B. Mumma, Acc., R. King, J. Bailey, M. Schlieffer, S. Hamann, Pres., E. Burroughs

MIXED CHORUS

Here's *Three Rousing Cheers* for one of the most active and thoroughly enjoyed groups of the school, the W. H. S. mixed chorus.

Totaling about 100 members, these *People of Note* put forth their best efforts so none of their pieces can be called *The Old Number*.

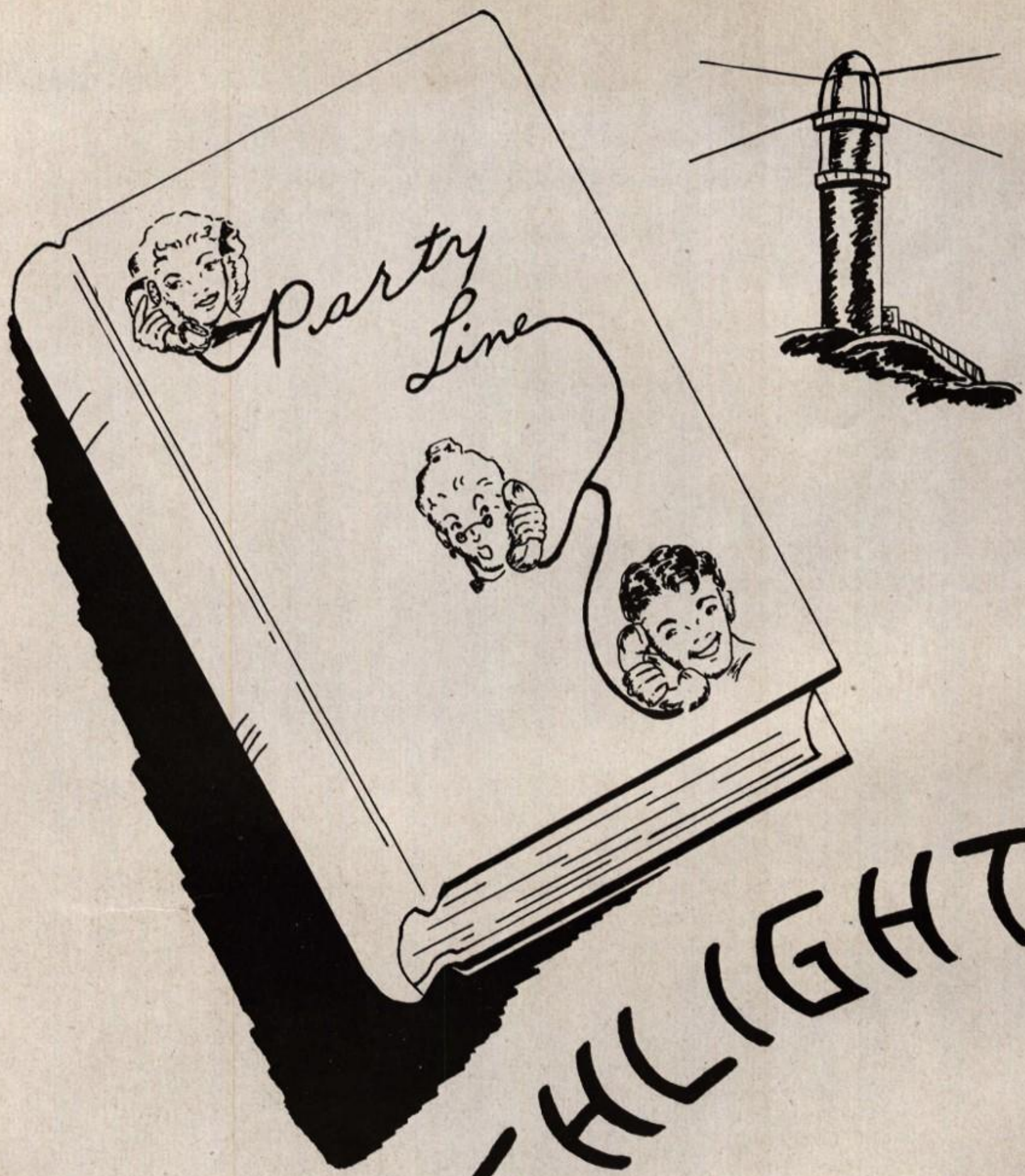
In This Present Year the chorus took several trips to neighboring schools to see their music departments.

The spring concert is always the main highlight of the vocal classes' year, and it's very evident that they weren't *Singing in the Wilderness* because the audience that assembled this year was huge. A Gershwin musical was also one of the top events in their *Paths of Glory*. Soloists and quartets and several other groups were chosen from the chorus to participate in this festive affair.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Helen Jones, *A Designing Woman*, the chorus has progressed so rapidly that they are *Ridin' the Rainbow*. They pour forth their songs like *Magic In a Bottle*, and are gaining a reputation for being one of the finest high school groups.

MIXED CHORUS

Bottom Row — M. Campbell, R. Chappell, J. Kuchta, L. Freeman, C. Turney, J. Warren, A. Greenaway, N. Gidley
Second Row — J. Cage, S. Clements, D. Kravos, M. Baker, R. Catalano, E. Nash, D. DeMilto, E. Pengal, N. Moore, G. Cahill, P. Richardson, B. Wenrich, L. Kelsey, B. Singleton, D. Neeley, Miss Jones
Third Row — S. Mutch, F. Tring, B. Douda, D. Burroughs, L. Burger, D. Super, H. Super, D. Kachman, E Erler, G. Penley, M. DeWolfe, L. Znidarsic, J. Williams, V. Truelove, V. Burkett, N. Krocker, K. Beil
Fourth Row — O. Sharpe, N. Kalovsky, E. Sidwand, D. Jones, R. Dorrell, B. Kistler, F. Ralph, D. Smith, J. Hunt, G. Thomas, J. Jenny, D. Walther, T. Gregory, H. Case, D. Hykes, A. Coleman, J. Carner



SEARCHLIGHT

Journalism is on *The Borderline* of being on the curriculum and off it, for students so often spend hours after school *Putting the Paper to Bed* that those who aren't *Kidnapped* by the idea of seeing their words in print just can't understand it.

Upon questioning any of the 21 staff members, one would find an energetic *Budding Journalist* interested in his class, school and the future. Some intend to follow up their interests in the newspaper field, while others are taking the subject to improve their English or develop an imagination.

Teaching journalism is not only a matter of books; it requires a philosopher and one who won't pull any punches when it comes to cutting out sentences or even articles. Miss Cleo Sawyer is *The Man Behind the Gun* in this case.

So fascinating is this subject of journalism that this year's class contained five *Ladies of the Press* taking it for the second year.

In addition to covering all phases of the school program from honor roll to amusing sidelights, this year the Searchlight began to feature special columns such as Marge Wach's "It's on the Agenda," Janet Williams' "I Spy Over the Books" and Mike Albl's sports columns.

Not only is this group a source of interest and amusement to the student body, but it serves as an excellent link which connects the school activities and the general public.

SEARCHLIGHT

Row I — R. Gunton, M. Mintz, M. Wachs, H. Borsick, J. Williams, S. Hamann, J. Pinkie, M. Kennedy
Row II — P. Beil, A. Dilley, R. Taylor, D. Guthrie, J. Hunt, M. Albl, J. Neal, P. Hange, J. Niles

LENS STAFF

Before the Sun Goes Down and even after, Lens staff members were found working on their project of the year, the annual.

It was a *Day of Glory* when Lens staffers could say to their fellow students, *This Is It*, and display to them the product of many months of grueling work.

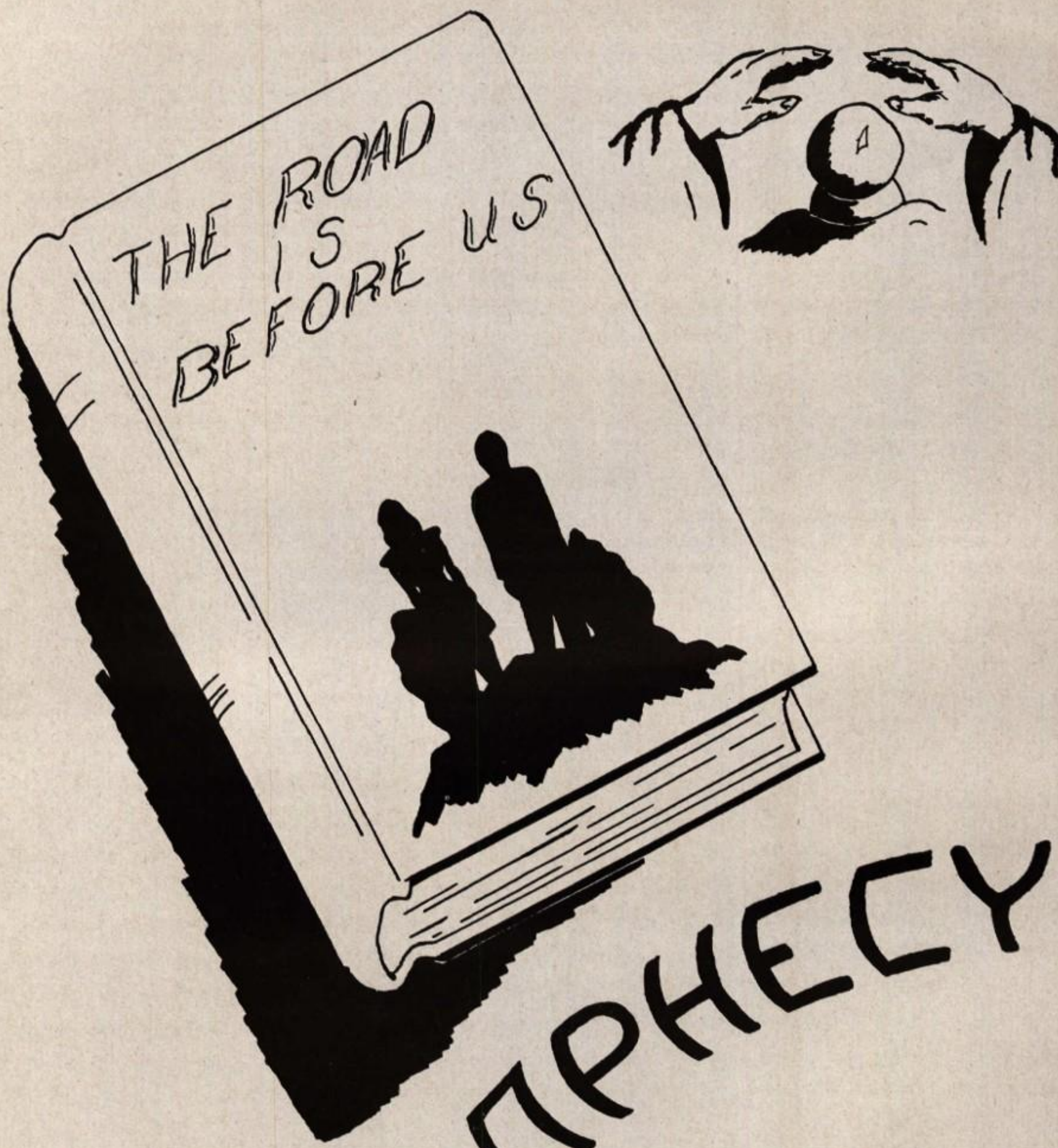
In an attempt to make students more conscious of the work done by the staff, members were elected this year by the student body This resulted in eleven staff members, some of whom enlisted the aid of a small committee. Editor Janet Reddy was abetted by staff members: Ruth Nygren, assistant editor; George Hilderbrand, business manager; Don Vandock, assistant business manager; and Larry Halvey and Bob Myers, photographers. Jean Borsick was feature editor, and her committee included Marilyn Mintz, Jim Hunt, Pat Beil and John Dann. Art editor Uarda Taylor, was aided by Jo Ann Liptak, Sandy Varga and Ralph Shanks. Virginia Truelove, circulation manager, was assisted by Dorothy Singleton, Babs Douda and Myra Lou Kennedy.

In charge of the sports write-ups was Don Guthrie, aided by Tom Page and Janet Williams. Colleen Gull, advertising manager, had a very helpful committee consisting of Joanne Hoagland, Mary Lou Shave, Janet Williams, Wayne Heidt, Babs Douda, and Ed Stange.

Here, we want to give tribute to the little lady who has shared the burden of the worries along with our editor. She, of course, is our one and only Mrs. Margaret Meyer, who has so faithfully made it possible for us to have an annual each year.

Though it seemed like a never-ending job, we can look back now and say *Had a Wonderful Time.*

Seated — Don Vandock, George Hilderbrand, Janet Reddy, Ruth Nygren, Jean Borsick and Bob Myers
Standing — Uarda Taylor, Ginny Truelove, Larry Halvey, Tom Page, and Marge Puterbaugh
Not Pictured — Don Guthrie, Colleen Gull, Joan Liptak



PROPHECY

Ten years is a long time. A class reunion can certainly make one realize that, and the reunion of the class of '47 that's taking place right now at Howie Haynik's dance club, is no exception.

You'd never dream people could change so much! There's architect Jim Hunt, the president of our class when we were kids, and now he's greeting all his fellow classmates at the door with all the friendliness that he composed a decade ago. He is shaking hands with the honorable Reverend James Hulsman.

Why there's Dean Roger Mills, professor of Columbia university. He was the one who made the amazing discovery that atoms were too small to be seen with the naked eye.

What do you know, there's Virginia Truelove. Who would have thought that she'd be a famous radio announcer today, and with television in every home, what a treat!

Over in the corner we see George Hilderbrand holding hands with his lovely blonde wife (the former Charlotte Landig). George is feeling very fine because he has just completed a deal whereby all the schools in the country will adopt his book, "How to Get Along Without Studying."

There's the beautiful opera singer Ruth King, well known as the "Lily Pons" of our time. If we're lucky, maybe she'll sing for us later on in the evening.

There are many other radio celebrities here tonight, too — first of all Carolyn Clack, famous blues singer who's on Thursday nights with the four Crosby boys. You know that program that sponsors "Doctor Betty Arend's Pain Reliever."

Over there is the incomparable Jean Borsick, conductor of her Philharmonic all-boy choir, featuring the "distinctive voice of Johnny." They have presented many a musical extravaganza.

Another radio man is Joseph Pallak, who just made his break into this field over the NBC System last year.

Also in this field are Larry Bishop and James Hearn, up and coming radio technicians.

More of our talented classmates are over there in that corner, and I think they're going to play for us right now. You guessed it, Maestro Richard Kuchenmeister giving the downbeat to his players, Ted Anderson, sax player; James Jackman, "Hot Lips" Jack Easton and a host of other accomplished musicians. With them we shall hear a barber shop quartet of pro standing, consisting of Roy Dorrell, Pete Capaldi, Norman Kalovsky, and David Campbell.

One of the really great comedians of our time has honored us tonight with his presence. The one and only Frank Heidinger of the "Laugh Your Head Off" show. And there's his manager, Don Johnson. Even now Frank has a group of his old chums in stitches.

Speaking of stitches, here comes Trumana Carlson, well established dressmaker for Mary Mancini's "Superb Style Center."

Leaning to the ingenious side, is Bob Dorsey, who has cleverly combined his aeronautical career and sweet shop by installing said business in his planes. Also making a success in the aeronautical field are Pat Hange, stewardess, Edward Hartnagel, and Dan Kohl, co-pilots at Jim Plemel's enormous airport in Texas, called "Jim's Flying Heaven."

Thank Heavens Ed Sidewand is here. We're sure to need a policeman when those two avid politicians, Senators James Henry and Marilyn Mintz get in a heated argument about Albin Farenchak, our good will ambassador to Afghanistan.

There are even two lawyers in our midst in this reunion of sparkling personalities, namely Ethel Swan and Bob Koenig. Oh yes, there's Dorothy Keidel, Bob's efficient secretary.

I wonder why the twin daughters of Lucille Walters are crying. Their Auntie, Lillian, explains that Dick Hoover, eminent psychiatrist has just frightened them with mysterious antics in psycho-analyzing the poor tykes. However, Jerry Jones, child psychologist has them all smiles again.

Since teaching has really become a paying profession, many of our alumni have followed this course. Myra Lou Kennedy and Charlotte Landig have so greatly increased this generation's interests in the classics that the parents have become suspicious. Even the routine studies of the third grade have become exciting with a teacher like Marge Wachs. A very well informed history class is the one taught by Patsy Raeburn, and Marilyn Walker is displaying her mathematical talents before a group of prospective geometric geniuses daily. Limbering the pedal extremities is the art taught by Carol Senn, while Jeanine Pavelka deals with the duties of the digits in her commercial course. The molding of this peaceful world has no doubt been influenced by this aggregation of educators.

There's Edward Elder, the famous magazine illustrator for "Life," "Liberty," and "The Pursuit of Happiness," a smoothie edited by Janet Reddy. Other famed artists present at this gathering are Uarda Taylor, sketch master; Lynnita De Jean, oil painter; Ruth Hassink, photo-tinter; Jean Niles, portrait painter; and Betty Varga, creator of those famous "Varga boys."

Someone who is never behind the 8-ball is Ronald Lanning, shrewd businessman of his very popular bowling alley.

Seated at the table, busily discussing home decoration plans are two housewives. We formerly knew them as Mary Jo Hatfield and Carolyn Hoppert.

Is there a doctor in the house? The mischievous cherub of Mrs. Schmidt nee Jerrine Stephenson, is ill due to licking out ice cream cans. Right this way, Doc Wendling. (Will someone please tell osteopath Doctor Babs Douda that her services will not be needed in this case).

Herb Morse, "the friendly undertaker," is establishing a branch office in Australia, explaining that there is a gold mine of prospects "down under."

How lucky we are to have included in our class, Hellen Borsick,, the renowned literary marvel. She has just completed her tenth successful novel on Russia, "For Whom the Bublichki Twists."

Seeing all these people reminds me of the little village which was Willoughby. Those who have been gone these years return, not recognizing the vast metropolis it has become. Scott's Dime Store, where Joanne Buckholdt worked as a youngster, has expanded to cover the entire block, with Joanne herself now manager.

Claude Sowers and Chuck Smith have always had aspirations of a career in big business. How successful has been their collaboration in the S & S Amalgamated Iincorporated! Only last week they announced a revision of

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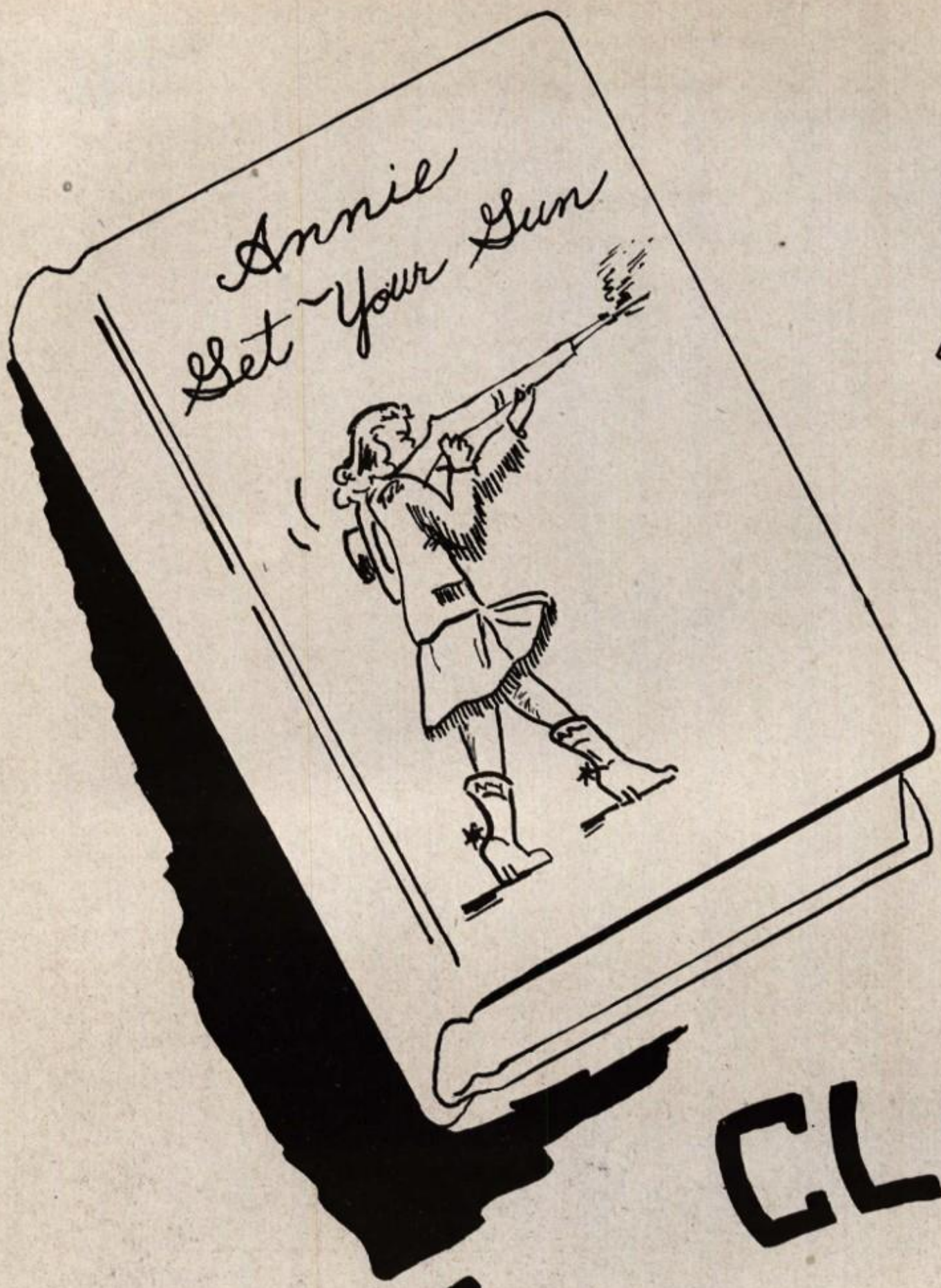
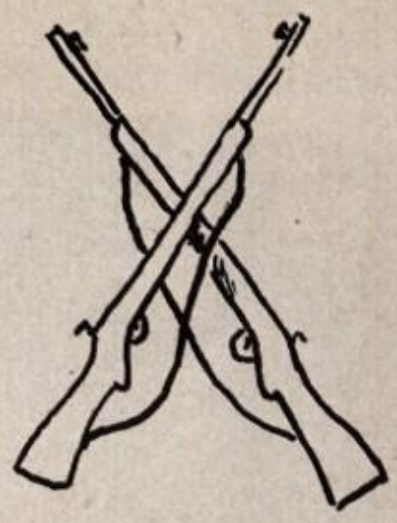
OMNIBUS OF SPORTS

ATHLETICS





RIFLE CLUB

The rifle club which has formerly been a minor school activity, has now come into its own. Until recently, it consisted of about half a dozen fellows who met every now and then to discuss matters in general, and once in a very great while, to do a little shooting. These fellows were definitely handicapped by having not only poor rifles for target shooting, but also no place for target practice, with the exception of the Ohio Rubber Company's outdoor range, which could be used only when the weather was fine. No one enjoys shooting while lying on wet muddy ground.

Conditions are now quite different. The school has purchased for the club, ten new Remington model 513-T target rifles, and through the courtesy of the ORCO Gun Club, it has the privilege of shooting on its new indoor range. This range has fifteen well lighted firing positions, and is one of the finest indoor rifle range in the country and the best indoor range in the state.

As far as its rating as a club is concerned,it has won all the matches in which it has partipated locally. Notable was its defeat of the Shaw high school team, both here, and in Cleveland, by an easy majority of points. It it rated at about sixty-ninth place of all the Junior National Rifle Association teams in the country, of which there are more than two hundred contesting teams.

Our instructor is Mr. Scott "Scotty" Edgell, local sportsman and treasurer of the ORCO gun club. He and Oliver T. Clarke, science and English instructor and gun club advisor here at W.H.S., are very efficient and well liked instructors.

RIFLE CLUB

First Row — (Seated) B. Jones, R. Jennison, G. Bradley, D. Green, E. Wawrenuk, Pres., J. Hise, V. Pres., C. Boytz, E. Dietz, Treas.
Second Row — (Standing) W. Hintz, J. Plemel, N. Heath, F. Anderson, Sec., E. Stange, J Balsiger, R. LaChance, C. Werfield, J. Hunt, Mr. Oliver Clark, Faculty Supervisor

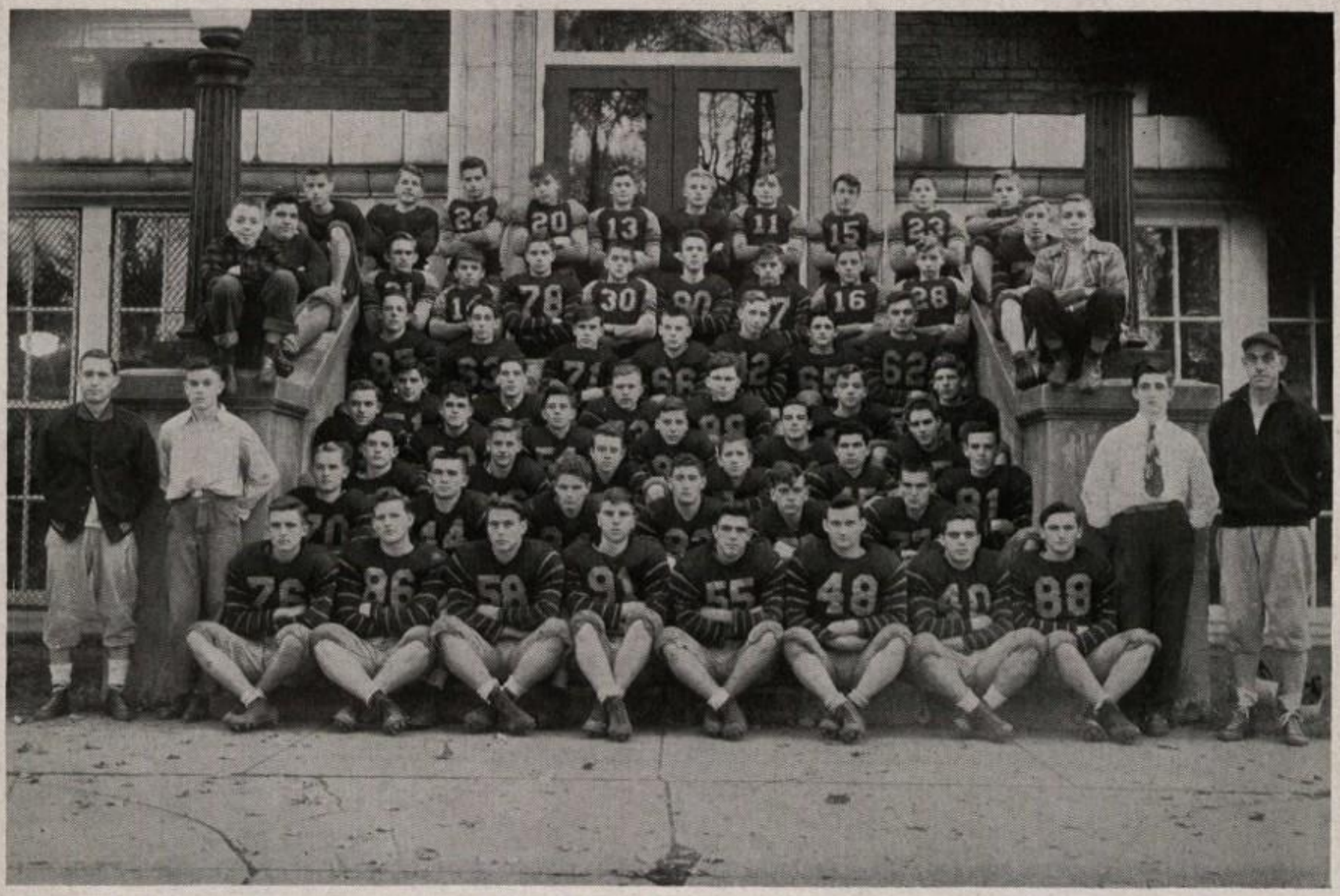
BRAVE
MEN
FOOTBALL

After being runners up in the Lake Shore League for three of the past five years, the Rangers of 1946 won a co-championship with Ashtabula. The Ranger eleven under coaches Luther Poling and Harry Winters had one of its best seasons in recent years, winning eight out of ten games. When summer practice opened, the coaching staff was greeted by sixty-five enthusiastic boys, thirteen of them letter men and three returned navy vets.

Halfbacks Mike Albl, Jim Hunt, George Thomas and center Dave Young were called on to fill the vacancies left at the ends by four graduates. Of these Young was the only junior and also the biggest, but the other boys carried their share of the load extremely well.

Husky Hank Hemple a pre-navy guard was switched to tackle.

Dick Kuchenmeister, Ed Sidewand, and Vern Lowman made the tackle post one of the least of Coach Poling's worries.



FOOTBALL

Row 1 — Asst. Coach H. Winters, D. Frost, M. Albl, D. Kuchenmeister, H. Hemple, B. Pfingsten, L. Schunck, K. Stamberger, J. Banister, H. Morse, N. Kalovsky, Coach Luther Poling
Row 2 — G. Hilderbrand, H. Smith, V. Lowman, B. Cubberly, C. Nungesser, E. Hartnagle
Row 3 — J. McDonald, J. Jenny, H. Haynik, E. Schleicher, J. Neal, G. Thomas
Row 4 — R. Rudloff, B. Steele, B. Taylor, R. Brown, D. Taylor, E. Baughman
Row 5 — B. Axford, N. Wilson, H. Rankin, P. Young, B. Trenn, D. Young
Row 6 — J. McCann, D. Jones, N. Reed, S. Oram, B. Rowe, D. Dill, C. Gikinson, J. Troy, G. Miller, D. Albl, G. Orchard
Row 7 — A. Bullock, S. Brothag, C. Mericle, B. Klingensmith, J. Ulmer, B. Matthews, J. Stamm, N. Forsberg, D. Bradstreet
Row 8 — J. Wilkins, M. Bullock, T. Boykin, J. Walker, B. Charske, J. Fenton, D. Davies, R. Bertrand, D. Arter

At guard, the Rangers were equally strong. Kenny Stamberger, Bob Pfingsten, Herb Morse, and juniors Norm Wilson and Harry Rankin gave the team a solid foundation.

Steady ex-sailor Larry Schunck proved one of the team's most valuable men. Schunck held down the center position.

The Ranger backfield was a powerful aggregation of speed and experience that scored almost three hundred points. Field general, Harry Smith with two years of experience was back again in the driver's seat at quarterback. "Smitty" did most of the passing and had the rugged assignment of line backer on defense. Eddie Hartnagel, a sharp passer was also a fine quarterback.

The scoring punch of the Ranger's T formation attack was halfbacks Bill Cubberly, George Hilderbrand, and fullbacks Chuck Nungesser and speed demon Joe Banister.

Rugged Dick Taylor and slippery hips "Skippy" Baughman rounded out a backfield that left little to be desired.

When the Rangers opened the season against Brush at the Arc's new lighted field, Ranger followers knew that the two coaches had assembled a powerhouse. Willoughby ran up eight touchdowns for a record score of 53-0. Bill Cubberly led the scoring with 18 points.

The following week the Blue Devils of Wickliffe invaded Lincoln Field. A stronger, heavier Ranger line pushed the Devils all over the gridiron. The Rangers ran up eight touchdowns in that game for a two game total of 104 points to their opponent's none.

The following week the Orange and Black faced its first real test when they met the Garfield Heights Bulldogs at Lincoln Field. Garfield sparked by fleet halfback "Bullet" Pouroubsky, took an early 6-0 lead. Willoughby came back and finally downed their Eastern Conference rivals 21-12.

Willoughby then clashed with the upset minded Mariners of Harbor in their league opener at Wenner Field. Excellent passing by quarterback Smith, Hilderbrand's running, and the outstanding defense of Kenny Stamberger gave the Rangers a hard earned 19-7 victory.

The following Friday, Painesville's mighty Red Raiders fell before the rambling Rangers 19-12 at Harvey High Field. Hilderbrand scored on a 43 yard run in the first period, and again on a 35 yard pass interception in the third quarter. Don Shula gave a fine display of running and passing for the Raiders, but for the most part Willoughby's line led by Stamberger and Hemple had the Harvey backs bottled up.

The Geneva Eagles were the next victims of the Rangers, as the Orange and Black marked up a 40-0 score for their sixth straight triumph. Willough-

by's forward wall again turned in a brilliant performance. Hilderbrand again was high scorer with 20 points.

The following week saw the Ranger's victory streak snapped by Shaker Heights in an afternoon game at Shaker. The Raiders jumped into the lead when the game was less than three minutes in play. Bill Cubberly then intercepted a Shaker pass and raced 35 yards for a T. D., and his plunge for the point put the Rangers ahead. Willoughby then went further ahead on an 8 yard touchdown sprint by Harry Smith, but then Shaker cut loose. Final score 32-19.

The Rangers bounced back into the victory column with 27-7 victory at Conneaut. The Trojan's big threat, Bill Getsey never had a chance to show any of his passes, as Willoughby's line was hitting quick and hard. The strength of the Ranger line directly resulted in several Conneaut fumbles.

Quarterback Ray (Two Gun) Peet of Ashtabula led his team to a 14-12 victory over the luckless Rangers before one of the biggest crowds ever to pack Lincoln Field. Long passes from Peet to Klepeck set up both "Bula" touchdowns. It was Peet who kicked both extra points. The Rangers fought back gamely in the second half, with Chuck Nungesser playing a sensational game at fullback. Nungesser ripped the Panther lines with his savage rushes and the fleet Banister ran the flanks for longs. The Rangers scored two touchdowns, but failed to get the points and lost by the score of 14-12.

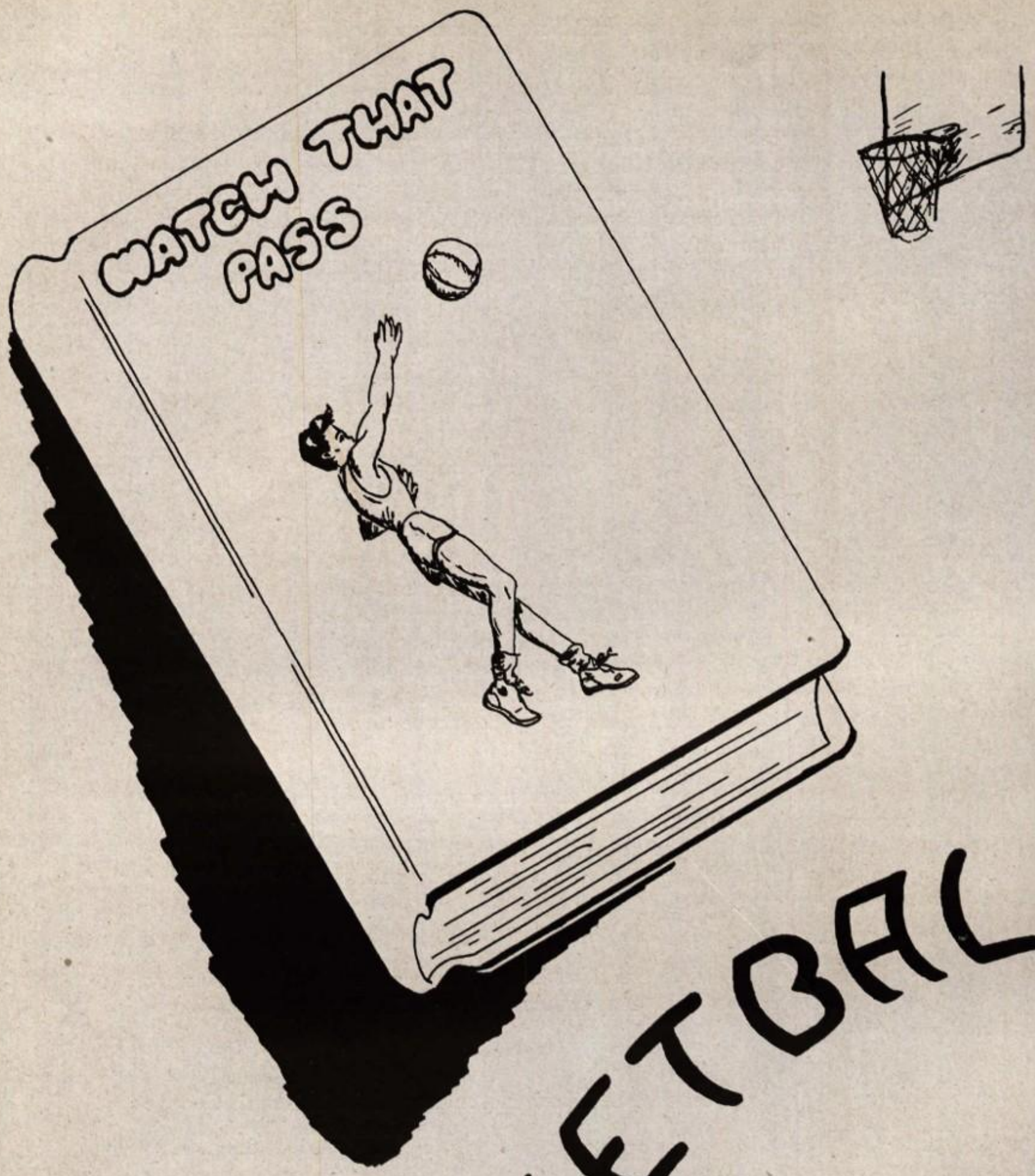
In the final game of the season, the Rangers swamped the Mentor Cardinals 33-0 at Lincoln Field. Painesville who had been defeated twice in league play, knocked off Ashtabula on the same night, to give Willoughby a share of the league championship. The Ranger backs found it easy going behind the vicious blocking of seven savages.

After having tied "Bula" for the Lake Shore championship, Ranger players and fans both wanted a playoff, but it was declared against league rules.

High scorer for the Orange and Black eleven was right halfback George Hilderbrand with twelve touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 74. Right on Hildy's heels was lanky Bill Cubberly with eleven touchdowns and six extra points for 72 points. Joe Banister and Chuck Nungesser followed in that order, Joe with eight touchdowns and eight conversions for 56 points while Nungesser had seven, six pointers and four conversions for 46 points.

Harry Smith had two touchdowns and an extra point, while Mike Albl had two touchdowns. With one T. D. apiece were George Thomas, Dave Young and freshman Bill Klingensmith.

The outlook for next season seems bright with a crew of promising footballers coming up from the reserve ranks.



BASKETBALL

The Rangers under a new coach Harry Winters, opened their '46-'47 cage season with an experienced team, consisting of six seniors, all letter winners from last year's team, and five juniors from the '45-'46 junior varsity. Willoughby wound up in second place in the Lake Shore League with 8 victories and 4 defeats. The record for the regular season was 11 wins and 6 losses.

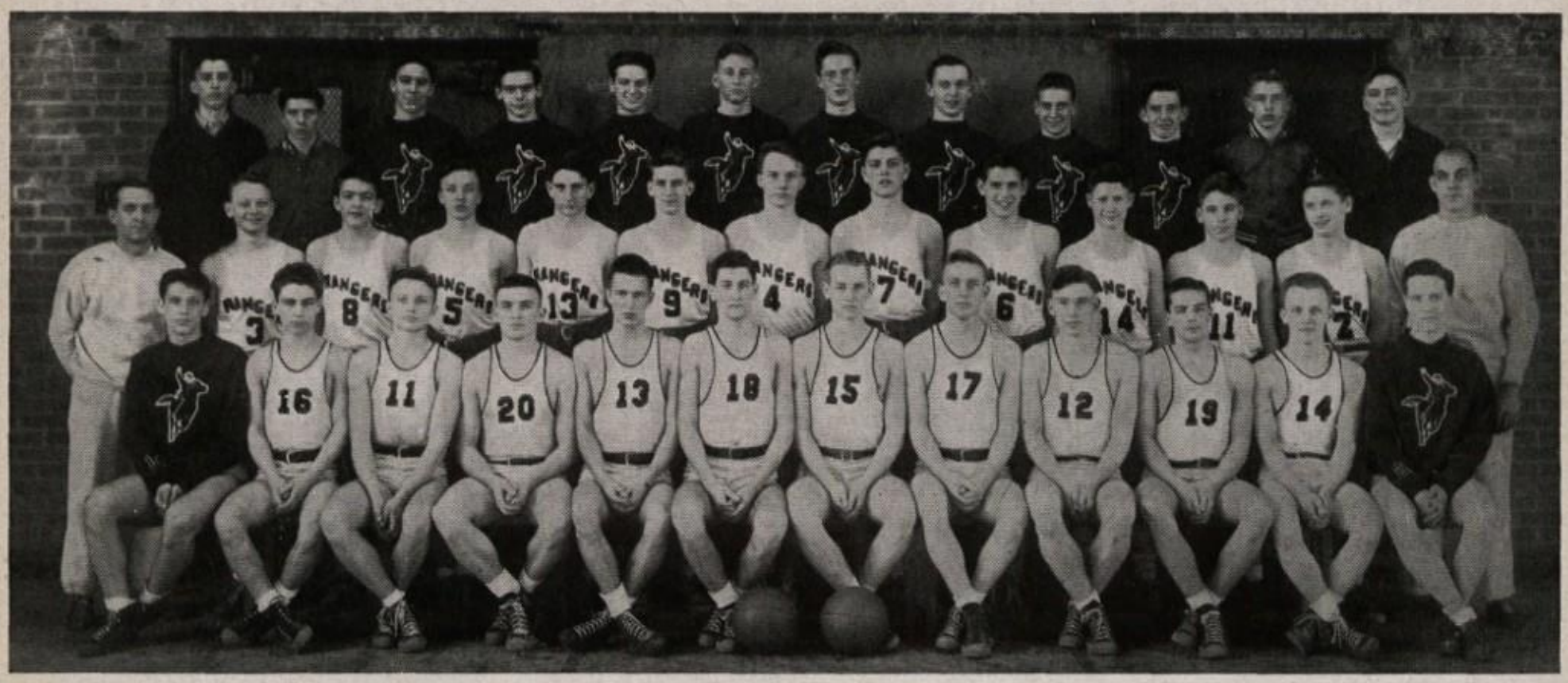
Guard Harry Smith played his third year of varsity ball, and wound up his basketball career with his best season. For a long time to come Willoughby fans will remember Smitty's long arching shots, brilliant floorwork, and game spirit.

Big center George Hilderbrand, like Smith played his third year on the starting five. "Hildy" was especially effective under the hoop and a little further out with his left hand hook shots.

Roy Dorrell returned for his second year as a first stringer. Roy was switched from forward to guard but he still played a consistently flawless game.

Bill Cubberly and Ed Hartnagel also played their second year on the varsity. Bill started at center, but later moved to forward. "Cub" proved valuable on rebounds. Hartnagel was a consistent scorer all year at forward and his set shots were a big aid to the Ranger cause. Hux's running mate at forward was veteran southpaw, Jim Hunt. Hunt hit his stride in mid-season and his accurate shooting saved the night several times. The outlook for next season is good with five varsity men, small but fast Skip Baughman, stellar Dick Taylor, speedy Don Vandock, and the two Daves, Ulrich and Young, returning.

The Orange and Black opened its season with an easy 34-21 victory at Geneva. The Rangers were never in trouble although Hilderbrand and Dorrell



BASKETBALL

Row 1 — R. Dolence, S. Baughman, J. Hunt, H. Smith, E. Hartnagle, W. Cubberly, G. Hilderbrand, R. Dorrell, D. Young, R. Taylor, D. Van Dock, D. Ulrich
Row 2 — Coach Harry Winter, R. Brooks, J. Ulmer, I. Cadenhead, W. Heidt, C. Baker, F. Hunsicker, D. Axford, B. Axford, J. Walker, D. Arter, H. Swope, Asst. Coach Luther Poling
Row 3 — W. Goodenow, R. Taylor, R. Hill, B. Kistler, D. Sumner, C. Gilkison, R. Coghill, R. Rudloff, W. Klingensmith, J. Lucas G. Orchard, J. Fenton

didn't play. Dorrell was out with a cold while "Hildy" missed his first of five games because of a knee injury. Cubberly led the Rangers in the opener with 13 points.

Euclid Shore's mighty Admirals knocked off the Rangers the following night, 42-30. Willoughby was ahead 14-13 at the half, but faded before a 39 point attack by the Admirals in the last half. Obert of Shore tallied 16 points and Smith followed with 13.

The third game saw the Rangers edge out a stubborn Mentor quintet 26-22 on the Annex court.

The Conneaut Trojans pulled a major upset the next week on the Annex floor with a 36-31 victory over the Rangers. Leo Mucci and Bill Getsey sparked the invaders while "Smitty" took scoring honors with 10 points.

The Rangers took a trip to Ashtabula and fell victims to the Panthers in a slow contest 30-18. Ray Peet of "Bula" sunk eight fouls and two goals for 12 points to lead the evening's scoring.

The Rangers started off 1947 with a 26-24 victory over Painesville as Hilderbrand broke into the lineup for the first time. Skippy Baughman and Jim Hunt starred in this tilt as Willoughby came from behind and dumped the Raiders. Skip sank the winning points in the second overtime.

Euclid Central's Lions were the next invaders on the Annex court, and the Rangers turned them back 30-28, Hunt scored the deciding basket in the final 15 seconds of the game. Moe Micovic of Central took scoring honors with 15 points.

The Rangers jumped back into the league race with 35-28 win over Ashtabula Harbor at the home court.

The Orange and Black then traveled out to Wickliffe, and came from behind to down the Blue Devils 43-37. Hunt swished the net with five field goals in the last quarter to turn the tide in favor of the Rangers. Hunt was high point man with 12 points.

Willoughby's basketeers lengthened their winning streak to five games, as they edged a powerful Kirtland quintet 40-39 on the Ranger floor. Dick Johnson of Kirtland copped scoring honors with 15 points.

The Rangers made it six straight at the expense of the hapless Geneva Eagles, 55-26 at the home gym. Hunt led the scoring again with 14, while Hartnagel and Cubberly followed with 13 and 12 respectively.

Willoughby was looking for its seventh straight triumph when it took the floor at Mentor, but never found it. The Rangers grabbed a big lead, but fell apart in the last quarter. Willoughby came back again and tied the score, but Whitehead sunk a field goal in the overtime to give the Cardinals a 37-35 victory.

The Rangers gained revenge at Conneaut, as Hilderbrand hit the hoop for 21 points to lead the team to a 35-30 triumph. This was the most points scored in a single game by one player all season.

Ashtabula's league leading Panthers were the next invaders of the Willoughby gym. Willoughby started slowly, then took a slight lead in the second quarter, but stalled in the last half. Again it was Ray Peet who proved to be

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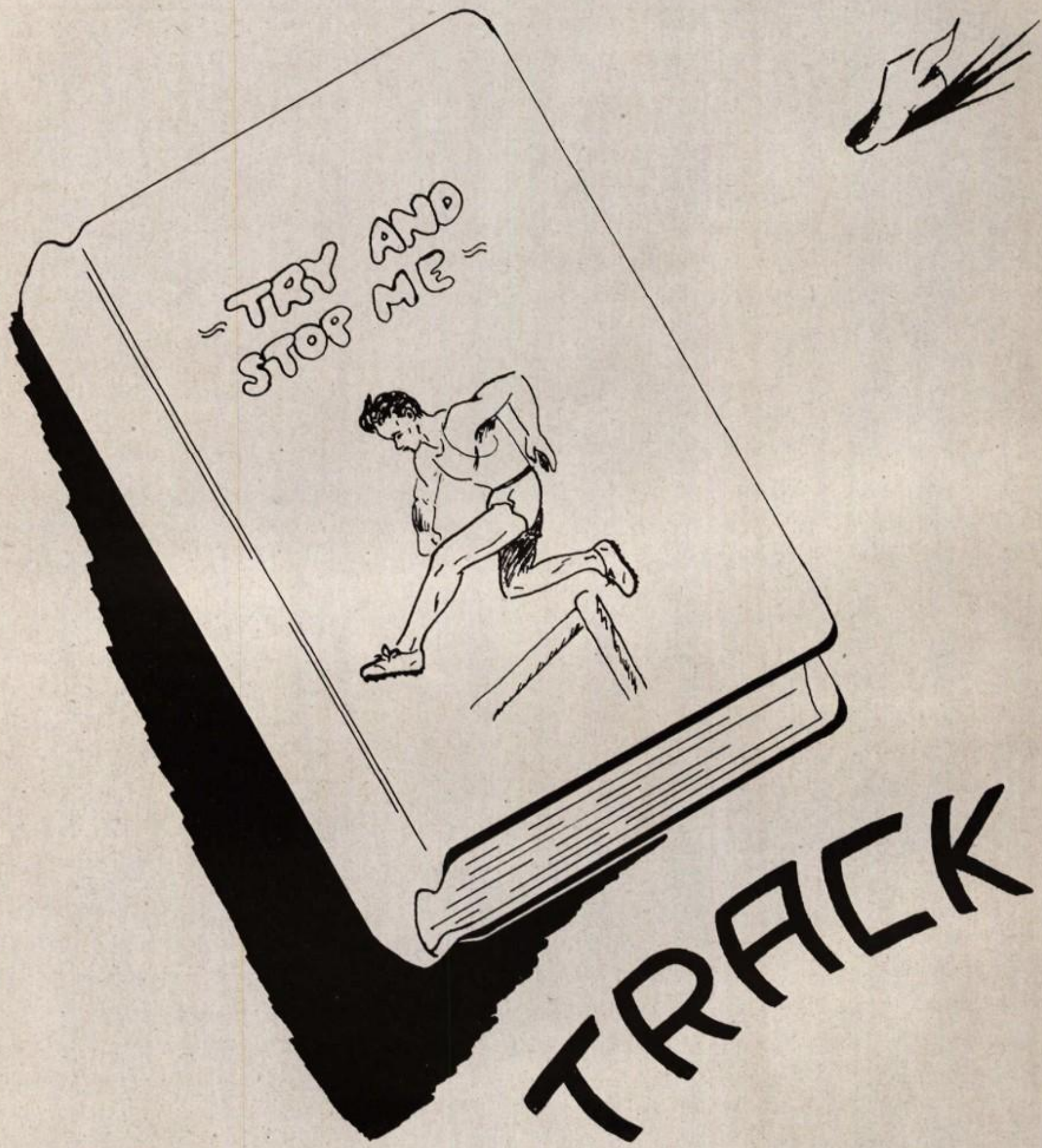
TRY AND STOP ME
TRACK

The Rangers rounded out their 1945-1946 athletic year with a very successful track season and signs of better things to come this year. Willoughby had lost many of its outstanding cindermen such as Ed Glavac, Don Krasovec, and Johnny Hesketh, but regardless of the loss of these point makers, had a fine year.

Once again it was the fleet dash man Joe Banister who carried a good deal of the load. Joe copped the Lake Shore League Championship and placed second in the state in the century. Husky Joe is counted on, to add to his laurels again this season. Other dash-men who are counted on to give plenty of help are Roy Dorrell and Bill Taylor.

The loss of Brown, Scanlon and George, leaves the squad a few less crack runners, but undoubtedly someone will come along to fill the gap. Coach Poling can call on the Lake Shore champion Chuck Smith in the high jump, also Dave Young. Young is a good 440 man.

Bob Myers, Jim Hunt and Dan Kohl add strength to the distances, while big George Thompson is the only returning varsity man. The pole vaulting department presents the biggest problem, as Basta graduated and Hilderbrand is out for baseball.

Last year there was no inter-class track meet.

TRACK

Row 1 — B. Wright, B. Taylor, J. Srock, W. Heidt, B. Myers, P. Young, R. Dorrell, J. Carner, J. Jenny
Row 2 — N. Kalovsky, D. Phypers, E. Hartnagle, J. Banister, C. Smith, N. Angelotti, C. Costello, D. George, E. Basta
Row 3 — B. Bechtold, J. Scanlon, H. Smith, G. Thompson, A. Brown, Coach Luther Poling, E. Fisher, P. Granger, B. Heinz, B. Johnson

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Let's take time out to salute one of the hardest working teams in the school — the cheerleaders. Co-ordination, sportsmanship, good judgment, and most of all, love of the game, comprise the qualities that are essential in the make-up of a good yell team. If any one individual is too prominent on the basketball floor, the result is a poor display of teamwork. The same holds true with cheerleaders. It is hard practice and drill that accomplish the smooth finish of W. H. S. yells, and keeps the leaders in accordance with the top ranking Rangers.

The Varsity leaders: Jean Cage, Pat Thompson, Anne Wells, and Glenn Cadiou, have kept spirits soaring throughout the '46-'47 sports year. The number of cheers they have originated and introduced in lively assemblies has added new animation to many here-to-fore passive participants.

A group which swiftly gained recognition is Sally Daniels, Irene Gunvalsen, and Peggy Ross, who advanced from Reserve to Varsity leaders during the end of the season by their untiring efforts in promoting school loyalty.

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WILLOUGHBY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

One of the best contributions to distinguish our extra curricular program *Since Yesterday* is the Willoughby Athletic Association, *The Pavilion of Women*, the cabinet of which is the W club.

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With a warm welcome, they receive each new member, for they believe there can never be *Too Many Women* in this organization. When points were totaled this spring, the following girls were found eligible:

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None

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Burroughs, Evelyn
Bushman, Marilyn
Erler, Ethel
Fletcher, Rose
Fletcher, Ruth
Gunvalsen, Irene
Kerr, Carolyn
Kravos, Dorothy
Myers, Nancy
Pallak, Jean
Schad, Arlene
Schroeder, Beatrice
Sears, Mary
Shave, Sue

Juniors:
Burger, Lois
Campbell, Mary
Catalano, Bobbie
Davies, Marilyn
Detwiler, Jane
Dilley, Anne
Nygren, Ruth
Parker, Dorothy
Rosplock, Katie
Ross, Peggy
Sheridan, Anne
Wilbraham, Evelyn

Seniors:
Borsick, Helen
Borsick, Jean
Gull, Colleen
Reddy, Janet
Shave, Mary Lou

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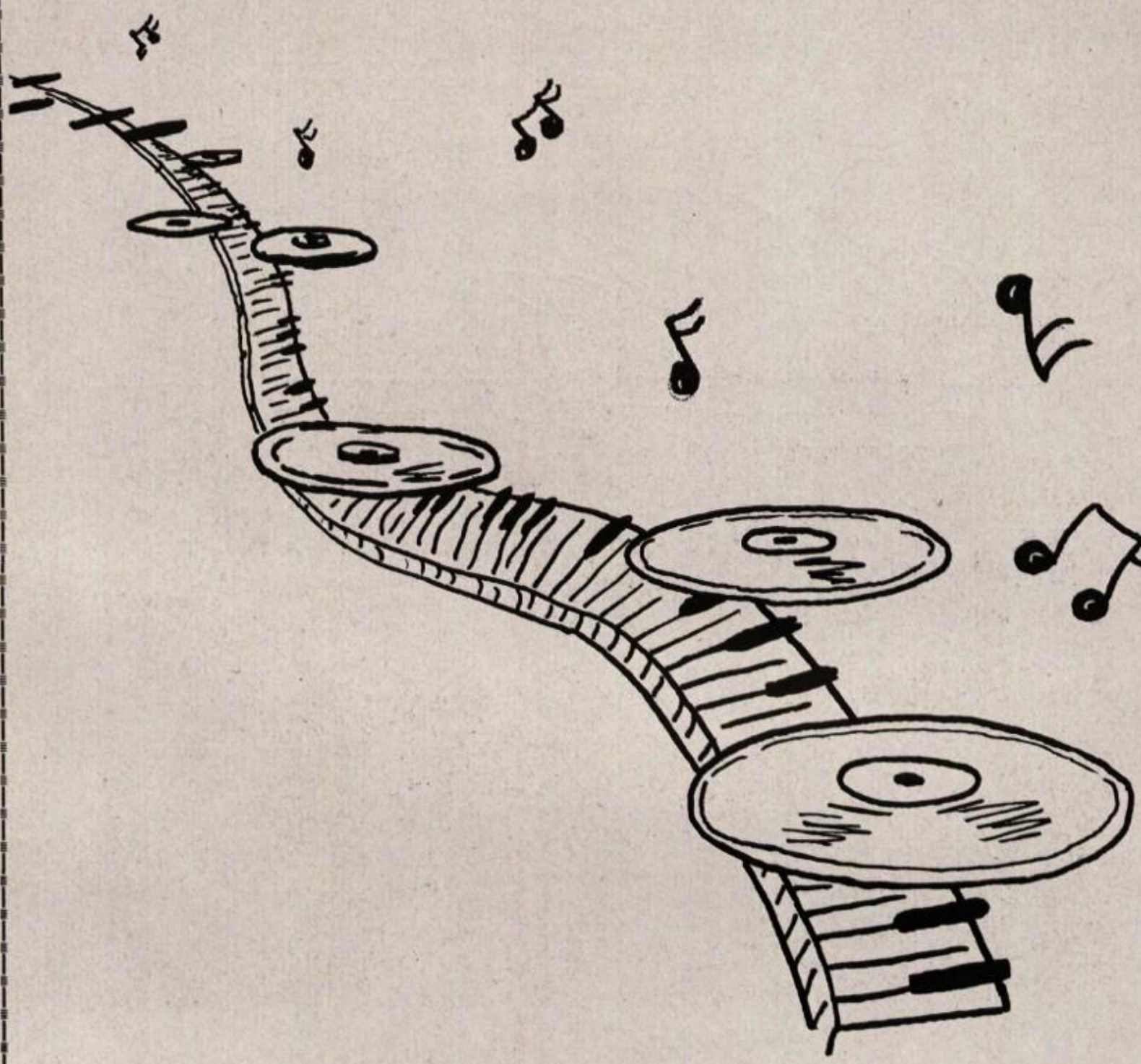

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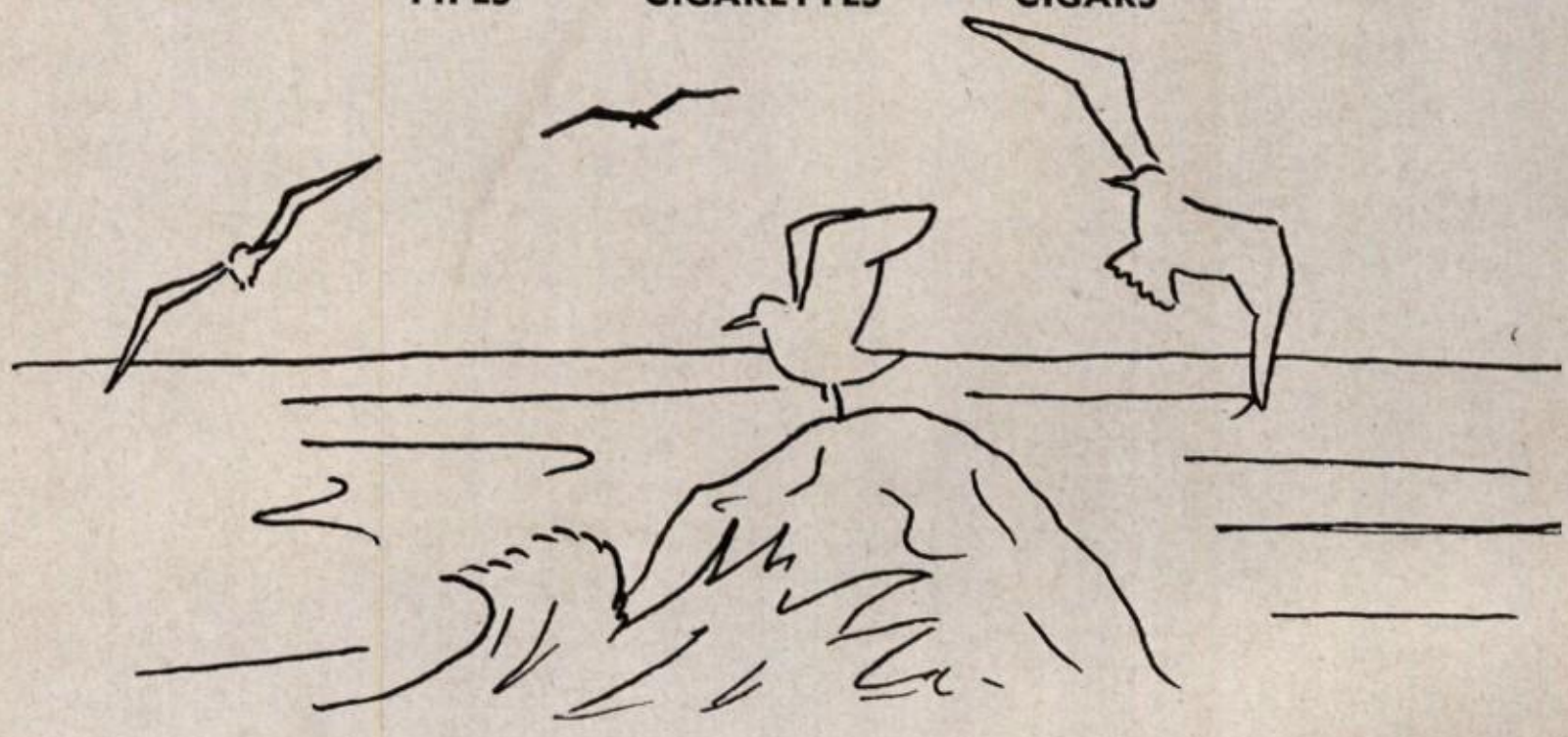

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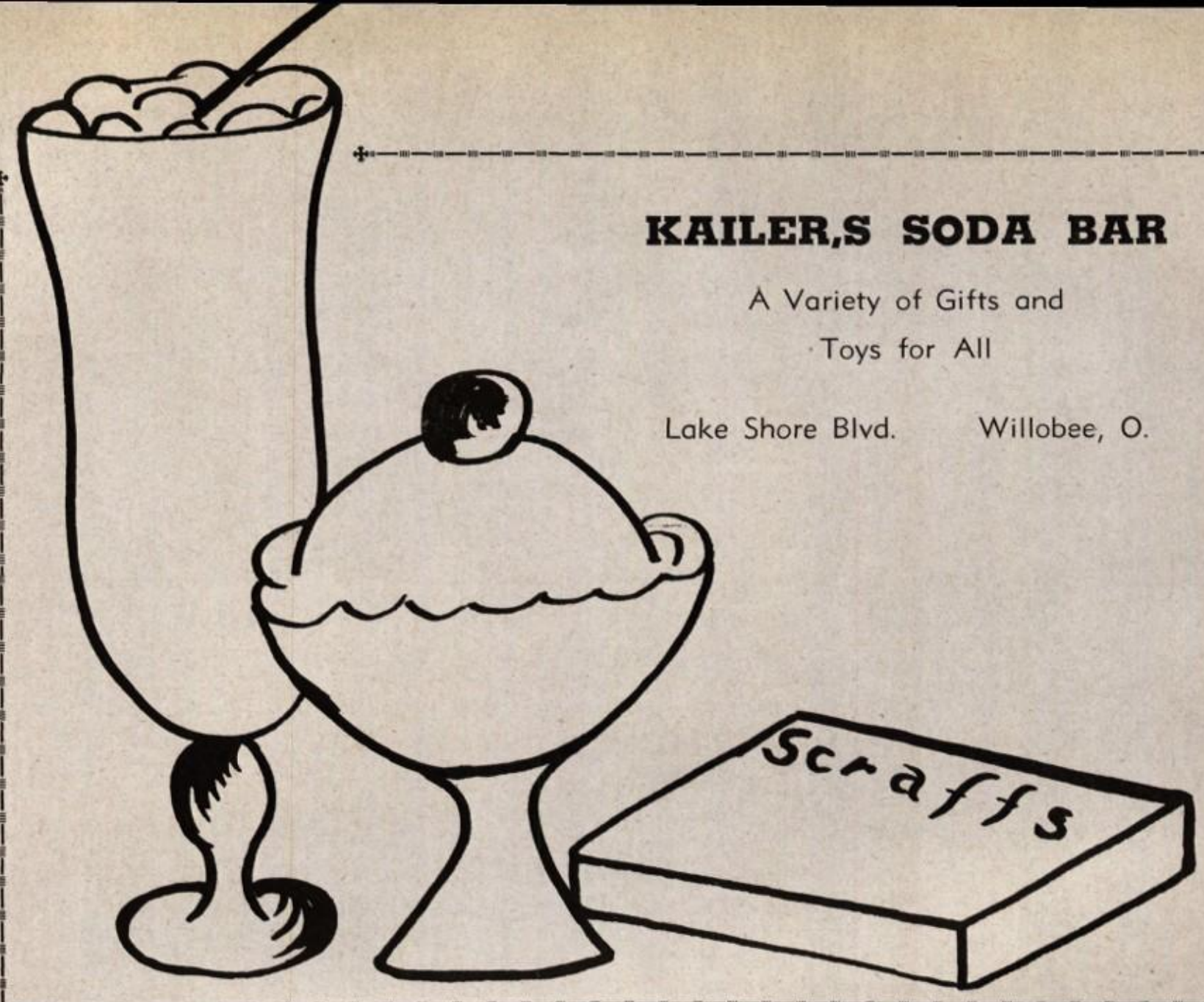

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their secretarial staff which includes Gay Penley, Joanne Pollo, Dorothy Redler, Arlene Shipman, Anne Smith, Mildred Burke, Margie Carrel, Barbara Bartolomeo, Georgia Catteral, Louise Lindberg, and Audrey Mareen.

You can't miss Shirley Hamann over there, for being president of the Woman's Club has its prestige. Right now, she is crusading for better sidewalks in the Willoughby Park. She is sure to get what she wants with the help of Colleen Gull, Margie Meyers and Doris Burroughs, active members of the organization.

Three nurses who have become of great assistance to our community are Ruth Gunton, Betty Hanna, and Theresa Lemieux. Although each started alone in this field, they have seen much of each other in the past few years because of their nursing career.

At every meeting you can expect a group of fellows of the same mechanical interest to get together and talk shop. Over there, in that section of the huge hall, talking things over, are draftsmen Verne Lowman and Dick Fenner, automotive engineer Ed Wawrenuk and Asher Prindle, mechanical engineers Ray Zanzig, Orville Sharp, Bill Cubberly, and Ed Stange, and civil engineer Bob Saxton. The topic of discussion right now is "I like women because."

It looks as though almost everybody's here already. The newspaper reporters and photograhers are having a field day. Star reporter Janet Williams of "The Daily Sing" and Julia Pinkie of the Sing's rival, the News Herald, are racing to meet deadlines and scoop each other. The photography expert, Lou Fratina is acquiring mighty tricky shots.

Just arriving is Bob Pfingsten, successful young carpenter who has settled down in Illinois. The interesting gent he is talking to is none other than Bob Householder, head chef for Gretchen Fields' busy restaurant, specializing in Chinese food.

Many of our alumni have become globe trotters since last we met. There's Bev Story, just back from Guatamala, bursting with eager reports of the trip. Mary Lou Shave and Carol Armstrong have also had their share of traveling, though in different sections of the country. Joanne Hougland, who has been all over the world, is raving about Doris Gruss' dude ranch which is in lower Mongolia.

Poor Dot Singleton isn't getting a thing to eat. She keeps slipping morsels of food to that dog at her feet. She just can't forget her veterinarian pledge. Also in this profession is Miss Jacqueline Gifford who is just arriving at our party.

Those two fine looking gents over there, George Thompson and Kenny Stamberger have what may be called a "racket." George (the persuasive salesman) sells new models of the Jim Tesar heliocopter, and Kenny is right on his heels making use of the opportunity for insurance sales. He represents the Jim Leonello Insurance company.

Eileen Brewer, socialite, is being showered with compliments for that stunning gown she is wearing. You'd hardly believe it was styled by Peg Richardson, a creative member of the same class. But we are fortunate to

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have many other talented dress designers tonight. They are, of course, Sue Roe, Gerry Salmons, and Genevieve Overbaugh.

You can tell from looking at Barbara Knapp that she's a beautician. Her hair style is lovely. Right now she's talking to Helen Tichy, pert business-woman of the Tripepi Educational Supply company, and Patricia Moore, local stenographer.

Seeing Donna Neely reminds me of her wonderful performance at the ballet last night. She is becoming as famous as Barbara Mumma, known throughout the world as "The Paganini of the Keyboard."

If you're keen on sports, go over and have a talk with Harry Smith, football coach at "Starvard" or Joe Banister, the Olympic champion, or Donald Hildebrandt, mighty pitcher for the "Willoughby Strong Socks". We were all very surprised and happy when George Thomas informed us tonight that he was just appointed coach at Notre Dame, a lifelong ambition of his.

Definitely in the cultural category is that brilliant actress of stage and screen, Miss Betty Porter, "discovered" by talent scout, Wesley Sears of the M-G-M studios (Mancini-Grady-McCollister). Another promising actress is Betty Hoskovec who will probably arrive any minute now.

There's labor leader Tom Page getting constituents for his platform which advocates a ten hour week. As you would expect, two fellow members Sue Axford and Bruce Wood are behind him one-hundred per cent.

Coming in the entrance right now is Mike Albl, well on his way in the metallurgy profession, just as he was always sure he would. He has had a lot of close contacts with that gentleman at his side Mr. Herbert House. Herb is now an outstanding bio-chemist, and we are glad that he is one of us.

If you're wondering who sent all those beautiful bouquets of flowers that so charmingly enhance our atmosphere, they come with the compliments of Joe Torok, local florist of his "Monsieur Josef's Salle De Fleurs." He is over there near the band, talking to Mary Lain and Virginia Burkett, co-designers of the new eyeglasses with window wipers attached!

There at last, is the lovable play-boy, George Waid, master-of-ceremonies for the hilarious "People Are Obnoxious" program. Floy Tring and Mert De Wolfe are his managers, but they think people are so obnoxious, they don't even listen to the program! Violet Telling has surprised all of us by becoming sound-effects man for the same studio.

Here comes the last member of our class right now with all the grandeur that accompanies his high position . . . . Mr. Wright of the Bob Wright Practical Joke Company.

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BASKETBALL

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the Ranger's nemesis as he tallied 17 points. Final score: Ashtabula 41—Willoughby 27. "Smitty" led the Rangers with 14 points.

Willoughby wound up its league season at Harbor as the team handed the Mariners a 51-38 drubbing. Smith led the scoring again with 14 points and Hunt followed with 13.

A highly improved Wickliffe five upset the Rangers in the regular season finals 47-46.

The Rangers drew Brush in the opening round of the Shore tourney, and had to come from behind to eliminate them 31-27. Dorrell and Smith scored eight points each to lead the victors. Ed Hartnagel scored the clincher in the last minute.

In between tournament games the Rangers journeyed to Kirtland to play the Hornets in a benefit game for Wellington Chapman, a paralyzed Kirtland player. Willoughby forged ahead at the automatic timeout, but a rally by the Hornets gave them a 53-46 win.

Willoughby was ousted from the Shore tournament by a powerful Shaw quintet 44-32. The Rangers played one of their best games and trailed by only one point at the end of the third quarter. Dorrell and Hilderbrand did a fine job under the baskets aganist Shaw's tremendous height, but Willoughby didn't have the stamina to last as Shaw scored 19 points in the last quarter. Hard luck hit the Rangers as Smith had to leave the game with a knee injury and Baughman followed with an injured hand.

Hilderbrand led the Rangers in point making with 140 points. Smith was runnerup with 129. Forwards Hunt and Hartnagel were next with 97 and 93 points. Roy Dorrell scored 80 points from his back guard position and Bill Cubberly dropped in 74 points. Skippy Baughman with 52 was the only other man to score more than 50 points.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for a sound and foam
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
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For tho' from out our bourne of time and place
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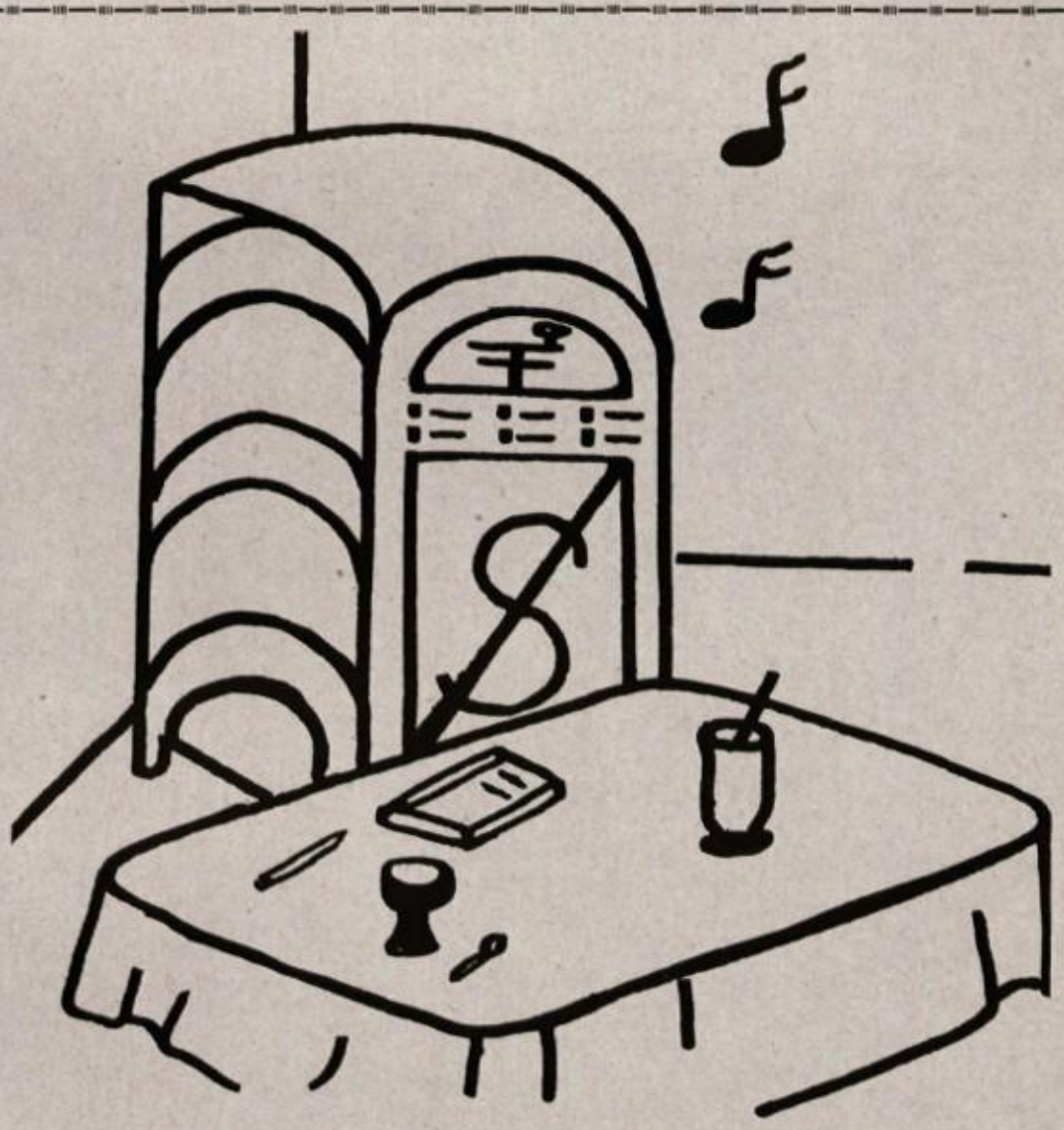

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